

Heischober elected on first ballot McClanan takes second spot by 7-4 vote

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

For the first time in years the election of Virginia Beach mayor and vice mayor was cut and dry.

Harold Heischober, an automobile dealer serving his second term on council, was elected by 7-4 vote over Louis R. Jones, mayor for the past two years.

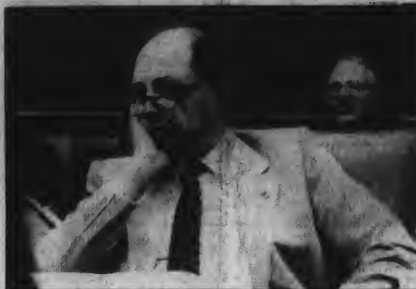
Just two years ago, Jones, a newly-elected council member, defeated Heischober in a bitter fight. Two years before that, in another highly contested election, J. Henry McCoy, Jr. defeated Meyers Oberndorf's bid

for the post.

Reba McClanan, also serving her second term, was elected vice mayor by a 7-4 vote, defeating Barbara Henley who has served in that capacity for the past two years.

The elections took place Monday afternoon before the formal council meeting.

Voting for Heischober and McClanan were John A. Baum, Nancy A. Creech, Heischober, H. Jack Jennings, Jr., McClanan, McCoy and Robert E. Fentress, the only new council



Harold Heischober—New Mayor of Virginia Beach.

member.

Voting for Jones and McClanan were Robert G. Jones, Henley, L. Jones and Oberndorf.

Heischober was nominated by McCoy, Jones by R. Jones, McClanan by Creech, and Henley by L. Jones.

McCoy pointed out that four years ago he didn't know what was going to happen before his election as mayor. He said that two years ago he nominated Jones and that this year he was supporting Heischober. He said both are capable. Both are in-

terested in the job. He said Heischober has worked hard, is experienced, is a clear thinker, and knows his job.

Heischober promised Council that members would be treated fairly and equitably and asked for their whole-hearted support. He added that he was not so surprised at the outcome as he was two years ago.

Later McClanan said she always tries to work with everyone on and off council. That is her only commitment she said, and nothing has changed.

Museum offers porthole to the past

By Joseph Dunn
Museum Board of Directors

This history begins in 1878 when there was no City of Virginia Beach, no town, no village, not even a hamlet on the oceanfront. All that existed prior to that year was a long and lonely sweep of sand and the Atlantic Ocean. The shoals, from Cape Henry to the south along the Virginia coastline and across the North Carolina border, were the resting places for scores upon scores of vessels that beached, foundered, or broke apart in the sudden and violent storms that occurred along the unmarked and desolate shoreline. When the crew and passengers survived the fury of the weather and the peril of a splintered and sinking ship, it was to their own bravery that they owed their lives. There was no help ashore.

The United States Congress, acknowledging the dangers and destructive forces of the Atlantic Ocean along the Virginia shore, created the United States Life-Saving Service in 1871, and in 1874 authorized three Life-Saving stations to be built along the coast of what is now Virginia Beach. In 1878, the year that the Life-Saving Service became a separate branch of the Treasury Department, two more stations were added, which brought the total number of stations to five.



A long shot of the Henry B. Hyde, built in 1884 in Bath, Maine, after her shipwreck off the coast of Virginia Beach in 1904.

The Life-Saving stations were numbered beginning with the northernmost one: Cape Henry Number 1, followed at six-mile intervals by Seatack Number 2, Dam Neck Mills Number 3, Little Island Number 4, and False Cape Number 5. These five stations along the shores of Virginia from Cape Henry south to the North Carolina state line, were in the Sixth District on the Life-Saving Service.

It was the Seatack Life-Saving Station Number 2, a wood boat-house at what is now 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue, that was the embryo of the present city of Virginia Beach. The station took its name, Seatack, from the term given to the general area many years before. Some say that it was formed by a contraction of the words, "sea attack," after the British launched a sea assault during the War of 1812. Others

say it came from the mariner's term "Sea tack" because the sailing ships had to tack along the coast before turning their bows eastward and sailing for the open sea.

While the origin of the name Seatack is not clearly known, what is known is that the men who manned that small station by the Atlantic—surfmén—became the first residents of the City of Virginia Beach. They built

modest homes, supplemented their meager incomes with fishing and hunting, married and started families. They became the first year-round citizens of Virginia Beach. More people came with their families. A store sprang up. Then more families came. And a few more stores were opened...

The surfmen's lives were dedicated to those who were in danger at sea. Long, lonely hours were spent either in the station or out on the beach, patrolling either on foot or horseback—maintaining a constant vigil, preparing for the disaster that often-

No matter how turbulent the sea, how forceful the wind, how cold the night these brave surfmen stood ready to serve those sea-faring folk of yesteryear. One such surfman was John Woodhouse Sparrow who represents for us today the spirit of those early lifesavers. Because of the efforts of Sparrow and five other surfmen from the Seatack Station, who launched a surfboat through the furious winds and surf on 21 December 1900, all crew members except five of the Jennie Hall, aground 10 miles south of Cape Henry, were taken to safety. For this rescue mission Sparrow received the U.S. Life-Saving Service Silver Medal.



John Woodhouse Sparrow
Early Virginia Beach surfman.

Today his photograph, now housed in the lower gallery, has become a symbol of all surfmen for whom our Museum stands as a tribute.

The ocean remained treacherous to the men who sailed it, but to those ashore the Atlantic and the wide sweep of sand beach were soon recognized as great

See PORTHOLE, page 4.

Shipwreck

Musketry and music

Colorful salute and fireworks crown Williamsburg 4th of July

Colonial Williamsburg's militia and fife and drum corps will salute America's independence at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 4, in a blaze of color, musketry and music, all to be topped off by an evening display of fireworks scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

All Fourth of July festivities are centered around Market Square with the best view of the fireworks available from there or Palace green.

The morning military muster begins with a parade of the militia, color guard, fifes and drums and Virginia State Garrison Regiment marching onto the Market Square green. The district adjutant reads excerpts from the Declaration of Independence and a ceremonial musketry firing called a "Volley of Joy" follows.

Revolutionary War battle flags representing each of the 13 original colonies will be unfurled one by one, each acknowledged with a fife and drum air and a cannon salute.

The uniformed troops then lead the public to nearby Bruton Parish Church for a brief commemorative ceremony. After the troops play the famous Revolutionary War hymn, "Chester," the tribute concludes with the ringing of Virginia's "Liberty Bell" in the church tower, just as it rang in 1776 when news of the adoption of the Declaration of

Independence reached the colonial capital.

A Grand Tattoo and fireworks celebration bring the day to a close with proper military splendor. The beating of tattoo by the fifes and drums mark the end of a soldier's day in the 18th century. Three units of the fifes and drums march at 8:30 p.m. from the Capitol, Palace green and the corner of Nassau and Duke of Gloucester Streets respectively to the Powder Magazine.

After the beating of tattoo at the Magazine, the troops lower the flag and play "God Save Great Washington," cueing the start of the aerial fireworks display. In case of heavy rain, the program will be cancelled.

Visitors may round out the evening at "An Assembly," or colonial ball, scheduled for the candlelit Capitol at 9 p.m., 9:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. There guests join in an evening of 18th Century entertainment, including lessons in dancing, polite conversation and manners. Tickets for the Assembly are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children aged 6-12 years. Reservations may be made in advance at the Visitor Center or by calling 804-229-1000 and asking for special events desk. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.



Happy Birthday America

The annual Green Run Home Association 4th of July Parade will kick off at 10 a.m. at Green Run High School and climax with fireworks at 9 p.m. Photo by Bill McBride.



Troubles

What do you do when it won't cut? Ray Hutton's granddaughter Lysa Hutton (r) has her own solution. Her sister Jennie is amused by the whole affair. For more photos of Ray Hutton's retirement dinner see page 8. Photo by Bill McBride.

Fourth is family fun day at Mount Trashmore

The entire family can enjoy a day of activity and entertainment at the 11th Annual Family Fun Day on Wednesday, July 4th at Mount Trashmore Park. Family games and water sports begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m. Entertainment will be continuous throughout the day. This day of fun and games is free to the public.

The evening program of entertainment begins at 6 p.m. The Virginia Beach Pops, conducted by Walter Noona, will perform at

variety of music at 8 p.m. The fireworks finale is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Vitalize Fireworks will provide the pyrotechnic display and it promises to be very exciting.

Family Fun Day is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. Concessions will be available at the park. Officials suggest fungoers bring a lawn chair or blanket along for comfort. Further information may be obtained by calling 495-1892.

Sun Commentary

Editorials

U.S.A.

There have been very few eras of history when there was not only greatness of purpose, but also greatness in achievement. The founding of this nation was one of those times.

A generation of men and women chose independence rather than suffer continuing tyranny, but that revolution came only after the complete failure of an attempt to redress grievance through petitions and dialogue. The armed struggle of thirteen colonies seemed a feeble light at first that would soon be snuffed out by the mighty British Empire. But that light grew from the brink of extinction to sear the British enough to give up.

A nation was won under the battle cry of freedom, and then our founding fathers went about the task of creating a republic where life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness were the cornerstone upon which life was built. A lot of nations have better worded, perhaps more nobly phrased constitutions. The difference being that our constitution means what it says. It is the law of the land.

Conceived as a bastion of freedom, The United States was, and still is, the nation the world measures itself against. Those who see a decline in this nation these days should be reminded of the joke among historians that this nation has been on the decline since the signing of the Declaration Of Independence. We are a restless people. We are people who live in change. Those who see decline nowadays should look again. We are on the move as always, and we are headed into the Twenty First Century boldly.

We have a lot to celebrate this Fourth of July. We are at peace, yet we are ready to defend ourselves. With all of our economic problems, we are the most prosperous civilization in history. The freedom won has been kept and expanded. The United States of America isn't perfect. We have our wars. But we are a nation that learns. We have a system that corrects injustice. We are a nation that changes. We are a people of conscience. That is simply why we will remain the hope of the world.

So on this Fourth take time to thank God for what we have. Compared to so many countries in this world, where the only surplus is misery, we have it made. And while being thankful, ask The Almighty for the strength to keep what we have and to keep it growing.—John Walsh

Be careful

Regretably, there will be some people who will be celebrating their Fourth in a hospital emergency room because of an injury caused by fireworks. Roman candles, cherry bombs, sparklers, rockets, and myriad other inexpensively produced items which provide only a minimum of entertainment while causing a maximum of headaches to emergency medical workers.

For the sake of public safety, many of these items have been banned, but where there is a will there is a way, and unfortunately some of those jewels will find their way into hands whose owners will learn to their sorrow that they are not that much fun.

Look around and find an organized fireworks display. Please avoid the kind of homemade fun that can lead to a tragedy. After all, the Fourth Of July is a time to celebrate, and we don't want it marred in your memory.

Made in America

While the subject of public fireworks displays is still in the air, we wonder why we have to listen to Petr Ilich Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture while we are celebrating our independence? Now don't get us wrong. It is a masterpiece. It is beautiful. It is stirring. It was composed by the request of the Czar to commemorate the defeat of Napoleon after his Russian invasion. Considering we were fighting the British who were also at war with Napoleon in 1812 kind of throws that piece of music into a curious light.

American composers have always gotten the short straw, and it is time we throw off the yoke of European musical oppression and celebrate our independence with American music.

We would recommend a contest be held to compose a new piece of music written by an American See AMERICA, page 9.



Letters To The Editor

Beach lifesavers

Editor, Virginia Beach Sun:

Last Saturday, my sons and I capsize off of Sandbridge and two boys, Kevin Hirschfeld and Eric Milby, came to our assistance.

I was very impressed with their concern for our safety and particularly with their mature attitudes, and I owe them a public "thank you."

The community and their parents should feel proud of them.

Web Brown
Vienna, Virginia

Noona's response

Editor, Virginia Beach Sun:

I was overwhelmed by your most generous Bravo editorial. Not knowing what to say, let me say "thank you".

If the people of Virginia Beach embraced the idea of their own professional symphony my fondest dreams would be realized.

Walter Noona,
Virginia Beach

Beach Columnists



On The Water
Wm. F. Danamore
Marlin, Va. Coast Guard Assoc.

A friend for life

Recreational boating can be a relatively safe sport in spite of the inherent perils of the ocean and bays. It was reported by the United States Coast Guard that in fiscal 1983, recreational boating accidents accounted for 1,241 fatalities. Data compiled shows that 85 percent of all people who die in boating accidents drown. Of these, most were not wearing a Personal Flotation Device (PFD).

With all the safety advice that boaters are bombarded with each year, there is one easy to remember item, which if heeded, would do more to save lives than all the other advice put together. That is to wear your PFD, a friend for life.

All federal, state and local laws require at least one U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation device be carried aboard every boat including sailboats, rowboats, kayaks and canoes (for each person aboard). Each PFD must be readily accessible, in serviceable condition and of an appropriate size for the person for whom it is intended.

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Books
By
Carolyn Caywood

A tree and thee

Taking up bike riding this spring has done more to improve my health. It has made me aware of how much I miss by driving my car. While everyone else has been complaining about the weather, I have noticed how long it takes the leaves to swell up to their full size, who on my street seasons supper with curry, and where the cats like to sleep at different times of day. The world from a bicycle is slower, more detailed, involves different senses, and is much closer to the world I knew as a child. Musing on this as I pedaled home tonight reminded me of a fascinating book on the different worlds as they are perceived by different creatures.

The *View From the Oak* looks at nature through the senses of several animals. A snail can't see anything that happens faster than a fourth of a second. It can't perceive the hand swooping down to pick it up any more than we can perceive the motion of the atoms that make up that hand. Judith and Herbert Kohl create for readers the world in which that snail lives. They picture the world as patterns of heat and cold, the way a snake would

See TREE, page 7.

Can we talk?

Elsewhere on this page, you'll find what we think and what our columnists and cartoonists think. But what, we ask, do you think?

What do you think about our fair city? Our police department? Our schools? Downtown redevelopment? The city manager? City Council? What about the mayor, the governor, the sheriff, our delegates in the General Assembly, our representatives on Capitol Hill or, for that matter, anything else on your mind?

We want to hear from you and give you the chance to share your opinions with others. Write us a letter and tell us what you think about the world around us or about the newspaper itself.

We don't care what you write about. You're entitled to your opinion, and that's what this page is for—to provide a forum for your expression. Letters are best when brief (500 words or less), and typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit for grammar, spelling, libelous content and, when necessary, brevity. Letters must be signed, and contain address and phone number not for publication. Send your letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

Freedom

By

Del Vernon

Freedom is a seven letter word which has as many meanings as there are people. It depends on who you talk to.

I'm reminded, when I think of freedom, of a sign near the gate at Naval Air Station, Whittier Island, Washington. It states—appropriately enough—"Excuse the noise, but that's the price you pay for freedom."

Reminded also of the statement of a Navy Captain, who at one time headed the sprawling missile test center complex at Point Mugu, California, who was a P.O.W. His remarks—"Those who have tasted combat know the flavor of freedom."

There was a Lance Corporal, with his head and upper torso immobilized with sand bags, as he was being helicoptered out of a hot zone during the TET offensive in Vietnam. There was a bullet resting against his spinal cord. He motioned to me and said, "Thank God for the angels of mercy, I'm free." He spoke of a CH-53 helicopter and crew.

An Air Force pilot in the ready room in DaNang in 1966 who said to me "You have to be a fanatic about freedom—without it, there's nothing." A Colonel who'd just lost his right leg in a land mine incident near hill 55, south of DaNang, Vietnam, as he faced CBS television cameramen, "Show this leg, go ahead and take pictures, I want those yellow-bellied suckers to know what freedom is all about."

Lyrics from the famous song, "Born Free," tell it like it is: We raise or bring our children into this world free—thanks to people who've given to their country since the first Independence Day. There are those who don't understand the politics of war, of police actions, of deployments, of starvation, pillage, plunder, hate and discontent... they knew that this was their home and they valued freedom. That's what the 4th of July is all about, being free and independent.

Independent—"free of restriction" as some will define it—is this country. Free from the tyranny and political atmosphere which keeps people under the thumb of a dictatorial police state. Free to think, to act INDEPENDENTLY of others, with a will or desire to do what they want, to pursue what they want and to live, love, hate, admire, respect and turn their backs on what they like or don't like.

It's been a long and tough road to 1984. Walk through a cemetery some time and look at a gravestone or two. Take a tour of Arlington Cemetery. Listen to the strains of "Taps" as the bugler's tune echoes across the silent resting places, of those who paid the price for us all. Walk the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. and witness people tracing names of loved ones, clutching to fleeting memories of someone they loved who believed in freedom.

Art

By
Jay T. HambrightPresentation
now offered

I'd like to introduce to you a new program now available through the Virginia Beach Arts Center. The program, an audio-visual presentation, is being offered by the Arts Center as part of its continuing effort of promoting the visual arts in the community.

It has come to my attention that many people in Virginia Beach and the surrounding Tidewater area are not aware of either the Arts Center or the programs it offers. It was for the intent purpose of educating the informing these people that this presentation was created. It has been designed to explain the Virginia Beach Arts Center; what it is, what it does, and where it is going in the future.

For instance, did you know that the Virginia Beach Arts Association, a private non-profit organization, was established over thirty years ago to serve what was then a small borough by the sea? Of course, Virginia Beach is no longer a small borough and the Virginia Beach Arts Association has now been changed to the Virginia Beach Arts Center. Both have progressively grown and continue to change.

Today, the Arts Center operates throughout the entire year offering ArtCamp and ArtStudio classes, has an exhibition schedule of 10-12 temporary art shows covering a wide variety of subjects, and is the sponsor of the Neptune Festival Art Show and the Boardwalk Art Show - the largest show of its type on the Eastern Seaboard. Through these and other programs, the Virginia Beach Arts Center has committed to provide community members with the opportunity to enjoy the visual arts and have easy access to quality art programs.

The Arts Center is now past the halfway point in plans for its new 4 million dollar facility to be located on a 12-acre site at the west bound entrance to the Virginia Beach expressway just north of the Pavilion. The facility, considered to be a medium-sized arts center, will enable the organization to provide and maintain higher professional standards in its classes and exhibitions. The new facility, approximately 29,000-square-feet, will allow the center to attract nationally recognized artists for its workshop programs and borrow important works of art for exhibitions.

The audio-visual presentation will provide further information on the new center as well as give an in-depth view of the programs and events currently taking place. Directly or indirectly, everyone can benefit from the Art Center's presence as an organization that reaches out to enlighten our children, neighbors and associates, as well as ourselves.

If you would be interested in having a guest speaker at one of your club or organization's meetings, or would like additional information, please call the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 425-0000.



Laura Haynie - In D.C. this coming week for contest.

Tidewater's Miss Charm

Laura Haynie is quite charming

The America's Miss Charm National Scholarship Pageant recently announced that Laura Haynie, age 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie of Virginia Beach, has been selected to represent Tidewater, Virginia in the 1984 National Finals to be held July 10-14 in Washington, D.C. She will be competing with other state representatives from all across the nation in the Teen Miss division.

Haynie, along with other young ladies across the nation, will receive her official title, crown and trophy at the Candlelight Ceremony where she will pledge herself to give of her time and talents to her community and state. She will have the opportunity to visit nursing homes and hospitals, ride in parades and participate in community and state activities and will volunteer her time and talents to schools, civic and social organizations for their many charitable projects. She will also have the opportunity to visit her Senate and House of Representatives while

in Washington.

The national pageant has five age divisions: Little Miss, Miss Ideal, Junior Miss, Teen Miss and Miss, each vying for scholarships, crowns and trophies, guest appearances and numerous gifts and awards amounting to over \$100,000. Contestants will be judged on scholastic and community achievement, talent, beauty, poise and personality in four categories: Private Interview, Talent, Sportswear and Evening Gown.

Laura Haynie is a student at Frank W. Cox High School and is in the 12th grade. She is a member of Wycliffe Presbyterian Church and her hobbies include playing the piano and guitar as well as participating in various school clubs and activities. Haynie was copy editor of her school yearbook this year and was also treasurer of the Cox Key Club. She participated in her school SCA, was a member of the French Club and was quite active in Young Life, a Christian

organization in Virginia Beach.

This year the teenager will be the President of the Cox Key Club, captions editor of her school yearbook, as well as the ICC Secretary and an executive council member at her school. She also plans to continue her involvement in the French Club, the SCA, and in Young Life. She has received outstanding awards and honors for her piano performance, scholastic achievement and participation in various organizations.

According to Haynie, her aim and goal in life is to study English and go on to become a teacher because she feels that "no other job could be any more important, or a greater honor, than that of helping to shape the minds of the future leaders of the world. Behind every respected and acclaimed person in the world today there is a teacher somewhere who once greatly influenced his life. I'd like to be a part of that influence, and to help guide it in the right direction."

Everyone welcomed

Green Run parade gets bigger and bigger

By Michael McKeon
Staff Writer

Strawberry Shortcake, the Flatland Cloggers, and break dancers will be among the entertainment scheduled for the 12th annual Green Run 4th of July Parade.

The parade, sponsored by the Green Run Home Association, will begin at 10 a.m. at Green Run High School and proceed up Dahlia Drive to Green Run Elementary School. Featured in the 1.2-mile long parade and during following ceremonies (which begin at 11:30 a.m. at the elementary school grounds) will be local politicians, city leaders and area personalities. The 9th Virginia Volunteer Infantry Regiment will replay a scene from the nation's history beginning at noon.

This year's Grand Marshall will be Virginia Beach Councilman Jack Jennings.

The entertainment will run until 8:45 p.m. and international

food booths will be open throughout the day. The event will close with a fireworks show at 9 p.m. by "Boom Boom" Zambelli, who has also performed at Harborfest.

Judges will be looking for the best horses; most colorful cars and bikes, judging all floats and color guards; twirling groups, bands, and drum lines. Awards will be given at post-parade ceremonies.

Approximately 8,000 spectators are expected to be on hand for the parade and the all-day events. Last year's parade attracted over 6,000.

"We started out small but every year we have added a little bit," said Priscilla Beede. "We have the facilities and we have the parking." Beede is chairman of the parade committee and a board member of the GRHA. Beede said she expected the parade to continue to grow every year and that it may soon rival Harborfest.

Beach woman excels at W&M

By Jimmy Whitney

Angela Fogle of Virginia Beach, was a member of the William and Mary women's outdoor track and field team this spring. The freshman was a relay runner and ran the 400m for the Tribe, which finished third out of four teams at the state meet.

"Angie is a very hard worker," coach Jenny Utz said. "Her times improved a lot this year. She works so hard, it has got to pay off."

Fogle set a William and Mary record at the Colonial Relays by

clocking a 59.9 split in the mile relay, enabling the team to finish third with a 3:56.2 time. "Her opening quarter in the mile relay qualified her for the ECAC Championships," Utz commented.

She ran a season best at the Towson State Invitational in the 400m race with a 50.4 clocking. Fogle also helped the mile relay squad to a second place showing at the James Madison Invitational as they clocked 4:02.7. Angie ran the 4x400 relay team at the Penn Relays as they finished fourth with a 3:56.7 time. At the state meet, her 4x400 relay team finished second with a 3:58.8 showing.

Angie Fogle attended Green Run High School, where she also ran cross country. She is the daughter of Franklin and Catherine Fogle of Virginia Beach.



VBGH Auxiliary elects new officers

The Auxiliary to Virginia Beach General Hospital has elected the following new officers: (l-r) Helen Jane Friedman corresponding secretary; Judy Jared, recording secretary; Jean Blanchard, vice president; Sonja Purkey, president; Kitty Trant, parliamentarian and Jean McCoy, treasurer (not pictured).

The Auxiliary to VBGH provides special services to the Hospital and community including delivering and bouquets to patients from out of town, giving medical school scholarships to Virginia Beach residents, and renting WeCare car seats to parents with children born at VBGH. The largest benefit to the Hospital has been the Auxiliary's contributions to the Radiation Oncology Department. The hospital received licensing last fall to build the city's first radiation treatment facility for cancer patients. The Auxiliary has given in excess of \$131,000 for use in the department. Money has been raised by operating the Hospital gift shop, and through a wide variety of fundraising events.

More than 1,000 Virginia Beach residents participate in the Auxiliary. Annual dues start at \$5. Members attend two general meetings annually, and may participate in any activity.

For more information on the Auxiliary to Virginia Beach General Hospital and the services they provide Beach residents may call 481-6380.

Pickett to speak
to Common Cause

Common Cause will hold a public meeting Saturday, July 7 at 1:15 p.m. at the Lake Wright Motel Restaurant, Meeting Room 1. Brief talks will be given by Delegates Owen Pickett (Virginia Beach) and Yvonne Miller (Norfolk) on issues confronting the Virginia General Assembly during the 1984 session and the next session.

Edythe Rogers, executive director of Virginia Common Cause, will report on the organization's work in Richmond and its current status in Virginia. The meeting is open to all.

New hours
for clinic

Beginning this month the Immunization Clinic located at 19th Street and Arctic Avenue will change its hours. The new clinic is held Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. All previously scheduled Tuesday Immunization Clinics will be discontinued.

The Immunization Clinic is on a walk-in basis, no appointments will be given. Further information may be obtained by calling 428-5402.

State Police
work the 4th

With the upcoming July 4 holiday, which officially begins 6 p.m., July 3, and extends through 12 midnight, July 4, the Department of State Police is encouraging motorists to drive with C.A.R.E.

Operation C.A.R.E., an acronym for Combined Accident Reduction Effort - is a state-sponsored national program put into effect on the major holiday periods of Memorial Day, July 4, and Labor Day in an effort to reduce crashes, injuries, and fatalities. During these periods, State Police increase the number of troopers patrolling certain sections of highways where high traffic volume and high accident frequency can be anticipated.

"With increased trooper visibility," said colonel D. M. Slane, Department Superintendent, "we're trying to remind motorists to comply with the State's traffic laws and to drive safely."

Last year, there were ten fatalities over the holiday weekend. Troopers arrested or issued summonses to 6,847 motorists, including 4,682 for speeding, 344 reckless driving, 79 driving drunk, and 1,752 for other hazardous violations. Troopers also assisted 3,316 stranded or otherwise distressed motorists.

"The real key to fewer crashes, injuries, and fatalities is the motoring public," said Colonel Slane. "Motorists need to be alert and drive defensively."

Drew estate to library

The Virginia Beach Public Library will receive \$543,591.93, the entire estate of Jesse W. Drew.

City Council last week approved the transfer of the funds, left by Drew in his will, to the Virginia Beach Public Library Endowment Foundation. Council will receive an accounting of all funds, assets and bequests each six months.

Cross-Lites
says:

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What does the 4th mean to you and what are your plans?

By Ronnie Greene
Staff Writer

We sent Sun reporter Ronnie Greene around to see what our City Council would be up to on the big day



Harold Hesichober, At-Large: "I will be the master of ceremonies for the only parade in the city of Virginia Beach. When I was a kid, I was taught the Independence Day celebration was a day of re-dedication to the fact that we once had to fight to gain freedom from Mother England. It is probably the most important day of remembering that this country can possibly celebrate."



Barbara Henley, Pungo: "It's a time of having great concern for our freedom and celebration of our freedom. It's probably one of the happiest of our holidays because we are celebrating our heritage." What will she be doing? "Somebody has to supply all that corn on the cob for people to eat. We're going to be harvesting sweet corn."



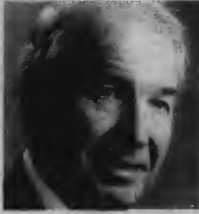
Jack Jennings, Lynnhaven: "I'm going to be the parade marshal at the Green Run annual 4th of July Parade. It means a lot of hot sun, a lot of fun and a large group of good people and a lot of enjoyment. I'm going to bring my twelve-year-old son in the car with me and he is really looking forward to it."



Louis R. Jones, Bayside: "It is a holiday that symbolizes the freedom which we enjoy in this country. Those of us who live in the U.S. sometimes tend to forget the many benefits we can enjoy as long as we don't harm others. It is a time for us to sit back and reflect as to many other millions who don't have benefits we have. I expect to participate in the Green Run 4th of July celebration, and otherwise, I hope to spend some time with my family."



Robert G. Jones, At-Large: "I plan to be at the Green Run parade and over at Mount Trashmore later that evening. It's a day to celebrate what our founding fathers have done for us."



Robert Fentress, Va. Beach: "It's just a day to reflect on the freedoms we have here in the country that are not enjoyed in other parts of the world. A lot of people don't realize that. My idea of a holiday is to slow down. I'm going to go down and enjoy the beautiful Atlantic Ocean."

Porthole to the past

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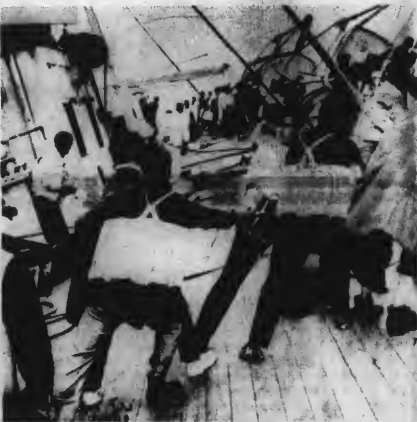
gifts from nature to be enjoyed in the warm summer months by the old and the young whose lives were centered around the Seatack Life-Saving Station. In 1880 a group of enterprising businessmen built a clubhouse that soon gave way to a large hotel complex—the Princess Anne Hotel. Soon summer-time vacationers from around Virginia—Richmond, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Charlottesville—were packing steamer trunks and boarding trains for the new and popular resort. Visitors from northern states began to vacation in the winter months, finding relief from the ice and snow at home.

As the shipping traffic along the coast grew, the responsibilities of the surfmen grew. The first Seatack Station was replaced by a second one in 1903. The Life-Saving Service gave way to the United States Coast Guard in 1915 and the station was manned by the U.S. Coast Guardsmen.

The Coast Guardsmen were among the first lifeguards for vacationing swimmers at the beach, watching over the summer crowds from a small stand in front of the station; a dory always ready to respond to swimmers in distress. In addition to keeping watch over merchant ships, the Coast Guardsmen were given added responsibilities when World War II arrived. On foot and on horseback, they patrolled the beachfront, enforcing curfews and insuring that no foreign agents landed along the beach.

Lifeboats finally gave way to amphibious vehicles as a means of rescue, and modern methods of navigation finally brought an end to the service that had begun in 1878. No longer needed, and crowded on all sides by a growing hotel trade, the Virginia Beach Station was decommissioned in January 1969, 91 years after it had begun its vigil over the ships that sailed along the Virginia coastline.

When its flag was struck on January 16, 1969, the station log was filled with the details of dramatic rescues at sea. Among the more well-known is the Norwegian bark, Dictator which went aground in March of 1891 during a raging winter storm near what is now 40th Street. The surf and high winds pounded the ship, which began to splinter and break apart. The captain knew he must get his crew to shore quickly. Furthermore, his wife and son were on board and their safety was of course of utmost importance. The breeches buoy (a pair of pants and ship-to-shore line attached to a life preserver) was employed by the Seatack Life-Saving Service, saving some crew members. Others were able to swim ashore. However, the captain's wife and son were among the victims. It was the saga of this tragedy that gave



Going down

People lean for balance as the *Vespris* goes down off the Virginia Capes. Photo originally appeared in the *NY Daily News*, November 1928.

rise to the city's statue of the Norwegian Lady, who looks to the sea from a grassy plot at 25th Street and the Oceanfront, a short block from the Museum. Relics of the disaster are now preserved in a special exhibit in the Museum's lower gallery.

The white frame building at 24th Street and Oceanfront sits among the towering hotels. Most Beach residents still refer to it fondly as "the old Coast Guard Station." Today, it has a new name, The Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum, and an important new mission: to preserve the history and heritage of Virginia Beach.

The Museum is the city's first museum. The Coast Guardsmen vacated the building in 1969, and in 1981 it opened its doors as the home for artifacts and documents that tell the story of the beginning of Virginia Beach as far back as 1878. Both floors of the two-story building contain maritime-related objects and artifacts that have been loaned to or acquired by the Museum in its three years of operation. Since opening approximately 35,000 people have toured the galleries.

The upper gallery contains nautical artifacts, scrimshaw, ship models and maritime instruments from all over the world. Early-day sextants, compasses, and brass tools are displayed in glass cases for easy viewing.

The lower gallery is devoted to a history of the Life-Saving Service from 1878 through 1915, and the United States Coast Guard through 1969, and these services' relationship to the growth and development of Virginia Beach.

Also housed in the Museum are replica surfboats constructed

by the Norfolk School of boat-building. Each Sunday afternoon in the summer a volunteer crew take the surf-boats out, re-enacting practice drills, races, and competition sessions once carried out by the men from the Station when it was active.

The Museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. A small admission is charged to help support the Museum, a non-profit organization. Charges are \$1.50 for adults, \$.50 for children 6 through 18, \$1.00 for military and senior citizens. Group rates are available upon request.

The Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum is a tribute to the memories of the men and women who endured the hardships of the sea, and of those who stood ready to serve...it is a community's effort to preserve our maritime heritage...



John Baum, Blackwater: Not available for comment.



Nancy Creech, At-Large: Not available for comment.



J. Henry McCoy, Jr., Kempsville: "I plan to go out to the ballpark and see fireworks and a ballgame. It's Independence Day and I'm proud the country became independent. We have a lot to be thankful of."



Mevera E. Oberndorf, At-Large: "I am one of those absolutely totally committed Americans who take a great deal of pride in our heritage. We take the Fourth of July as a serious day of recommitment. It's a day we share with the folks of Green Run as a fantastic celebration. We also celebrate with our neighbors. We sort of break the bread together. It's a time of sharing but also a time of recommitment."

Happy birthday America!



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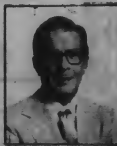
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The Lighter Side

Chuck Faulkner says

Butter, gasoline removes tar stains from materials

Tar Stains On Material, Removing - Rub the spot with lard, then soak it in turpentine for five minutes. Scrape off the loosened tar and rinse in clean turpentine. Rub gently till dry. Note: Don't use your dryer. Or rub butter over the affected area, wait two minutes, then soak the material in gasoline. Work between the fingers, then wash by hand. Rinse well and dry it in the open air. Note: Special precautions should be taken regarding fire. If the fabric is corduroy, try using peanut butter. Work it into the stain, then wash in the normal way. Or soak the corduroy in kerosene for fifteen minutes, then wash by hand.

The Hint Man By CHUCK FAULKNER

Tennis Shoes, Cleaning - Brush off as much dirt, mud, or grime as possible, then toss them into the washing machine, laces and all. Note: When they are clean, put them out in the sun to dry. Throat, Hoarse - Thoroughly beat together the white of an egg and one tablespoon of white sugar. Take it, slowly, just before retiring at night. Let it trickle down the throat. Ticks On Dogs, Removing - Dip a cotton swab in pure alcohol and douse the tick attached to the skin. He'll let go in a few seconds. Pull it off and crush it immediately. Or heat the tip of a needle and slowly force it through the front part of the tick. It'll let go quickly. Tiles, Hearth Or Floor - Add two lumps, or two teaspoons, of sugar to the juice of a fresh lemon. With a soft cloth, apply the mixture to the dull area and keep rubbing till dry. Stains and dullness will disappear and the tiles will really shine.

Old fashion can be fun

Remember the old song that had a line about "everything old being new again." Somehow that always appears to be true in all the major collections last year, its reappearance gives us easy practically, and a sleek new way

Fashion Focus By CAROL PRETLOW

fashion. While I don't think we have to be concerned with the return of the bustle, and crinolines will never fit into our life style, there are some favorites we are happy to welcome. One example of a returning basic is the coat dress. Shown in

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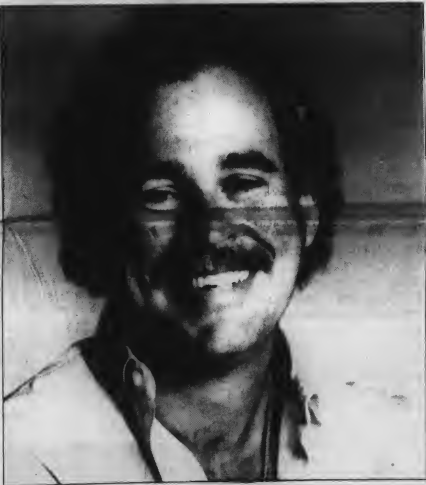
The natural wonders of the Shenandoah Valley



Luray Caverns Specter Column is viewed by visitors from the head of a chasm 500'x50' deep in Luray Caverns, Virginia. The chasm is believed to have been the main channel of an ancient underground river. Erosion marks of various water levels can be seen along the chasm sidewalls.

Few states can match the natural wonders of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Most of them are in the Shenandoah Valley, on or adjacent to US-81 or the parallel, scenic routes - Skyline Drive and Blue Ridge Parkway. The view of Shenandoah Valley is enjoyed most in a ride atop the Blue Ridge Mountains on Skyline Drive which forms the centerpiece of the 300-square-mile Shenandoah National Park. The scenic grandeur of the Shenandoah Valley is matched, if not surpassed, in a dozen caves and caverns which have offered the public a breath-taking panorama of subterranean beauty for more than 100 years. These caverns have a historic past, serving as a shelter for men and horses of both Union and Confederate forces during the Civil War. In addition, cave deposits of saltpeter were mined to make gunpowder. Luray Caverns, the largest and most famous on the East Coast has rooms up to 140 feet in height with thousands of massive colored formations. The most unique feature at Luray is The Great Stalactite Organ which is wired to stalactites for stereophonic effect. The first composition, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," was performed on July 29, 1956. Other unique features include the Car and Carriage Caravan (75 antique-

classic vehicles), motels with swimming pool, an 18-hole golf course and an airport, enabling them to offer an attractive resort-package to visitors. Other natural wonders in the Virginias include the legendary mineral springs which attracted nearly all of the nation's elite vacationers some 150 years ago. Much earlier, the springs and their healing powers attracted Indians from Canada and the Carolinas. Unfortunately, only three of a dozen mineral springs are still operating. Berkeley Springs and White Sulphur Springs (The Greenbrier) and Hot Springs (The Homestead), among the most fashionable springs and spas of the 1800s, are still extremely popular resorts with healing waters. Natural Bridge, a celebrated landmark in American history and geography, is one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World. This imposing geological structure supports a national highway 215 feet above a creek, connecting two mountains. The founders of our country, celebrities and common folk alike have visited and cherished it as one of America's oldest and most renowned resorts. How appropriate that Virginia has so many natural wonders and also possesses one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World.



Jimmy Buffett returns to Kings Dominion Saturday, July 7th for one show at 7 p.m. Buffett whose laid back style is

legendary, has produced hits including "Margaritaville," "Somewhere Over China," and "Cheesburger in Paradise," as well as fresh and exciting cuts off his newest album "One Particular Harbor." Buffett will perform in Kings Dominion's 7,500 seat amphitheatre, "The Showplace." Reserve seat concert tickets can be purchased in the park on the day of the concert for \$3. Advance sale concert tickets are available at all Album Den locations in the Richmond area. Advance sale concert tickets are also available in the Washington/Baltimore area at all TicketCenter locations, including the Hecht Company. Tickets may be ordered in advance by calling TicketCenter toll free at 1-800-448-9009. Kings Dominion has also announced that the following acts have been confirmed, to date. They include: Patti LaBelle and Bobby Womack, Sunday, July 8; The Go-Go's, Sunday, July 29; The Thompson Twins, Saturday, August 11; Conway Twitty, Sunday, August 26; The Fixx, Saturday, September 1; and Irene Cara, Sunday, September 2. For additional concert information call Kings Dominion at (804) 876-5000.

Society gives tips on picking sunglasses

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Federal Food and Drug Administration now requires that all eyeglass lenses, including those for sunglasses (both prescription and non-prescription), be made impact-resistant. This does not mean that the lenses are shatterproof or unbreakable, but that they can withstand moderately sharp blows. Plastic lenses are generally more impact-resistant than glass, but they can scratch easily. Another factor to consider in choosing a lens, is its density or darkness. This is mostly a matter of individual choice, since some persons are more sensitive to light than others. Highly sensitive wearers may prefer lenses that allow no more than 10-15 percent of available light to reach the eyes. Regardless, experts generally agree that to provide adequate comfort, a sunglass lens should be dark enough to permit no more than 30 percent of available light to reach the eyes. Fortunately, many sunglass manufacturers now attach labels to their products indicating this transmission factor. Before you purchase a pair of glasses, look to see if the product carries this tag. Many of us pay little attention to lens color, but according to Society spokesman Gary Rowe, "Lens tints of bright orange, yellow, red, blue and purple do not rate well, since they can interfere with color perception - particularly the three basic traffic light colors. Boaters may find that these lenses alter the coloration of buoys and other aids to navigation." According to the Rowe, the safest lens colors are gray, green or brown. He said, "The gray, or so-called neutral density lenses, with a transmission factor of about 30 percent are the best choice, since they have no effect on colors in the environment." In recent years, the double-gradient lens (those lenses that are dark on top and bottom, but lighter in the center) have become popular with some sportsmen. They filter overhead and ground glare, and are especially helpful when sailing or motorboating. Polarizing lenses are also of benefit, since they reduce "bounce up" reflections from shiny surfaces. Sunglass frames are also often chosen purely on the basis of style. The Society cautions that some frames may not be sturdy enough to withstand even a minor impact. According to Rowe, "Some of the light plastic frames can shatter if hit by a ball or other object. Occasionally, a piece of the broken frame may scratch or even penetrate the eyeball." The Society recommends that frames be generally well-constructed, and made of sturdy, non-flammable plastic or metal. They should fit comfortably and securely at the ears, nose and temples so that you are hardly aware of them. And they should not contain large side pieces which could interfere with side vision. A dark color is preferable to clear, light frames, because they may impair vision by causing annoying bright spots. Most importantly, the frames and lenses should be large enough to shield the eyes at most angles.

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Pilot program

Fannie Mae to tap IRAs for mortgages

A potentially vast source of mortgage money for American homebuyers — Individual Retirement Accounts — is about to be tapped by some of the country's largest and most sophisticated lenders.

You could be a direct beneficiary of their move by this summer or fall, either as a borrower or as an investor.

Under a pilot program scheduled to begin within the next 60 days, Fannie Mae (the Federal National Mortgage Association) plans to help local lenders transform Individual Retirement Account (IRA) money into billions of dollars of fresh, new mortgages for consumers.



By Roger Pyle

Fannie and her friends expect to accomplish this feat by carving up high-yielding mortgage securities — normally the exclusive preserve of deep-pocket pension funds and wealthy individuals — and selling them in \$1,000 slices to the general public.

In Wall Street lingo, Fannie and participating lenders are

going to "retail" conventional mortgage-backed securities for the first time ever.

In plain English, they're going to go public with one of the safest, high-return investments around: fixed-rate mortgages at double-digit yields, guaranteed by an \$80 billion company that has a \$2½ billion direct line of credit into the U.S. Treasury itself.

The Fannie Mae pilot program this summer, which will involve up to six major lending institutions around the country, is intended to test the waters for a mass program aimed at the nation's high retirement fund cash trove.

Pembroke Insurance Agency takes award

The Pembroke Insurance Agency of Virginia Beach has been named to Aetna Life and Casualty's 1984 Great Performance Club—an honor reserved for Aetna's top commercial agencies across the country. On behalf of the agency, Kirk Hammaker accepted the award from Tom Bondurant, General Manager of Aetna's Richmond office, at the Great Performance Club Meeting held recently at Richmond, Virginia.

The agency is headed by Kirk

Hammaker, an insurance veteran with more than 24 years experience. Hammaker lives in Virginia Beach and participates actively in the Norfolk Council of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce as Chairman of the Armed Forces Committee; as President of the Board of Managers, Armed Services YM-CA and as Chairman of the communications committee of the Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia.



Patricia S. Ewing

Sullivan joins Dan Advertising

Roberta Sullivan has joined the staff of Dan Advertising/Public Relations as production manager. She will handle the internal and external production traffic for the agency.

Sullivan was previously the sales and marketing manager for Peter Kwick Printing in Virginia Beach. She was responsible for the inside and outside sales for new and key accounts and the hiring, training and supervision of sales personnel in three stores. Sullivan also handled the advertising and marketing for Peter Kwick Printing.

Sullivan was named Peter Kwick's Manager of the year in 1979 and 1982. She received the Woman of the Year award three consecutive years from the Tips Club of Virginia Beach and was recently the recipient of the Supplier of the Year Award from OMNI International Hotel.

TDC adds to staff

Paul J. Walter from Washington, D.C. has joined the architectural staff of The Design Collaborative. He has a BS in Architecture from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

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Margaret G. Covington, CCS

CSI salutes new president

Margaret G. Covington, who has recently received her certification as a construction specifier, takes over this month as the new President of the Tidewater Virginia Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute. Covington is employed as a specifications writer for The Design Collaborative, an architectural firm in Virginia Beach.



Winners

1984 Governor's Energy Award recipients from l-r include C. Michael Henry, AIA; Edward R. Roehm, AIA; Edward G. Lazaron, AIA; Laszlo Aranyi, AIA; Richard J. Flitts, AIA. Photo by Rosalind Anglin.

Design Collaborative wins energy award

Among the recipients of the Governor's Energy Awards for 1984 is a local architectural firm, The Design Collaborative. Sponsored by the Commonwealth's Office of Energy and Emergency Services and the United States Department of Energy, the program was open to any individual or non-federal organization that has introduced an energy-efficiency innovation in conservation or renewable resource technology. Of special interest were those accomplishments that had high potential for

transfer to other groups. Laszlo Aranyi, AIA, President of The Design Collaborative, recently received the award for the firm in Governor Robb's office.

Governor Robb will recommend the ten award winners from the Commonwealth to the U.S. Department of Energy for National Award Consideration. National Award winners will have descriptions of their projects published and made available to others interested in developing

such programs. The Design Collaborative submitted their application on May 1, based on their seven-year advocacy position of passive solar architecture. Members of the staff have won five awards in the last five years for energy conserving design.

Through teaching and public speaking efforts, and through the medium of over 50 solar seminars, The Design Collaborative has put passive solar "on the map" in Tidewater.

Norfolk Southern exec

Fort elected RR PR Assoc. prez

Washington, D.C. Robert C. Fort of Virginia Beach, assistant vice president of public relations for Norfolk Southern, has been elected president of the Railroad Public Relations Association. He succeeds Edwin E. Edell, vice president, corporate communications, for CSX Corporation.

Also elected at the group's annual meeting held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, were Nancy A. Calvert of Lombard, Illinois, director, public relations and advertising, General Motors/EMD, as senior vice president; and as vice president's of RPRA, Thomas A. Foster of West

Chester, Pennsylvania, editor-in-chief of *Distribution*; Cathy A. Goldstein of Washington, D.C., assistant vice president, corporate communications, National Railroad passenger Corporation; and Saul Resnick of West Berlin, New Jersey, director, media communications, Consolidated Rail Corporation. Diane S. Liebman of Washington, D.C., assistant vice president, media services, Association of American Railroads, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Robert C. Fort joined Southern Railway in 1977 after working for three years as a legislative assistant in the U.S.

House of Representatives. He previously was a reporter and Washington correspondent for *The Atlanta Constitution*.

In 1981, Mr. Fort became manager of public relations for Southern Railway, which has headquarters in Washington, D.C. With the consolidation of Southern and Norfolk & Western in June 1982, he became manager of public relations for the new holding company, Norfolk Southern Corporation, which is headquartered in Norfolk. He recently was appointed assistance vice president of public relations.

Fort and his wife, Leslie, live in Virginia Beach with their two daughters, Heather and Holly.

Ewing joins Rose & Krueh Realty Corp.

Patricia S. Ewing has joined the staff of Rose & Krueh Realty Corporation as property manager of multi-family housing.

Duties of the newly-created position will include the marketing and renting of Amhurst III, a new apartment complex located on Aylesbury Drive off Davis Street, at the intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard, near the entrance to Amhurst subdivision in Virginia Beach.

The complex consists of 88 one- and two-bedroom apartments, and the first units will be ready for occupancy in August.

Ewing, a resident of Norfolk, has lived in the Tidewater area since 1951. She has worked in property management for seven years, including five years with W.H.H. Trice and Co., where she managed 900 units.

Besides handling the marketing campaign for the complex, she will screen applicants, prepare budgets, and handle all areas of administration involving the initial rent-up and continued management of the property.

Ewing is an accredited resident manager. She continuously updates her knowledge in the field of property management, and has attended various seminars, including courses conducted by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and by the Virginia Housing Development Authority.

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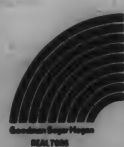
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Lives in Red Wing

New pastor installed at First Presbyterian

Dr. William Lee Hawkins was recently installed as the new Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach, 36th and Pacific.

Dr. Hawkins earned his Doctor of Ministry degree from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1980 after completing his undergraduate work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was ordained by Norfolk Presbytery in July 1980. He has served the Severn Church of Gloucester, Virginia for over three and one-half years.

The 30 year-old Roanoke native also earned an S.T.M. degree from the Yale University Divinity School in 1983.

Hawkins and his wife, the former Lori Ann Krummacker of Schenectady, New York, are the parents of a ten-month old daughter, Abigail, and reside in the Red Wing section of Virginia Beach.



Dr. William Lee Hawkins

Dr. William F. Summers, the Senior Pastor, and Dr. William C. Hedrick, a former Associate Pastor participated in the installation.

City wins Mayors' award

The City of Virginia Beach has won an Award of Special Recognition for its volunteer program for the U.S. Conference of Mayors at their Annual Conference in Philadelphia in June.

This year's award competition focused on "Partnerships in Public Safety" and attracted applications of 70 cities. The City of Virginia Beach highlighted the combined efforts of its Community Diversion Program, the Police and Fire Departments' Volunteer Programs and the Emergency Medical Services Program. This is the fourth award the city has received for its volunteer efforts from the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Bloodmobile visit

Virginia Beach General Hospital is sponsoring a Red Cross Bloodmobile on Wednesday, July 11, from 1 to 6 p.m.

The Bloodmobile will be held at the hospital's Health Education Center located opposite the Emergency Room entrance off First Colonial Road.

For reservations to donate blood, call the Community Relation Department at 481-8183. Walk-in donors are also welcome.

"The summer blood donor is a rare bird. Be one!" said a hospital spokesman.

CLASP picnic

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) is having a picnic on July 14, at the Bayville Recreation Park, Shelter #3, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. The Park is located adjacent to Bayville Farm on Shore Drive in Virginia Beach. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held July 28 at the same time and location.

CLASP is going to furnish the hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, drinks, condiments, eating utensils and plates. Each family is requested to bring a covered dish to share.

Transportation to the picnic will be provided by TRT at a reasonable cost to the individual. However, for planning purposes CLASP must know by July 5 if transportation is needed. Call Carolyn Wismer at 853-8789 weekdays after 7 p.m. or anytime weekends to register for a ride.

For further information Beach people may call either Bob DeLamorton at 853-6500 or Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Financial planning

Kaky Chambers, a financial planner, will present a program on financial planning on Tuesday, July 10, at 7 p.m. in the Kempsville Area Library. Chambers will include information on how inflation and taxes affect your finances and what avenues are available for help with financial problems. Adults may make their advance registrations by calling the library at 495-1016.



Carry on!

Captain McAbee gives the oath of reenlistment to his son Scott on the bridge of the USS JFK anchored in the Bay of Naples. (U.S. Navy photo.)

Beach man reenlisted in Navy by own father

NAPLES, ITALY -- Intelligence Specialist Third Class Scott McAbee had the opportunity to have his father, Captain James McAbee, both serving in the U.S. Navy, give him the oath of enlistment for his second term.

Scott had been assigned to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy when it docked briefly at this southern Italian port after

serving off the coast of Lebanon. His father is assigned as Chief, Naval Operations for NATO's Allied Forces Southern Europe, which is responsible for the land and air defense of Italy, Greece and Turkey and the defense of sea lines of communications throughout the Mediterranean and Black Seas.

The reenlistment ceremony was

conducted on the bridge of the "JFK" overlooking the bay of Naples.

Scott is currently assigned to the Navy's Atlantic Command in Norfolk and lives in Virginia Beach, where he graduated from high school. After completing his degree, he plans on applying for a Naval commission and hopes that his father will also be able to serve as his commissioning officer.

A.R.E.

Dream interpretation expert to speak

A one-and-a-half day conference on dream interpretation will be held at the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc. (A.R.E.), at 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach, July 7 and 8. The featured speaker will be J. Everette Irion, author, lecturer, and experienced dream counselor.

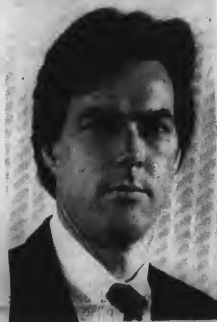
The conference, entitled

"Dreams as Revelations: New Insights from the Cayce Readings," will focus on the role of dreams in bringing out the creative function of the unconscious mind and in helping people to reach their full potential.

For registration information call the Registrar at 428-3588.

Retired officers wives meet

The Retired Officers' Wives Society will hold a luncheon July 12 at Oceana. Naval Air Station Officers' Club. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Sunny Williams will present the program "The Inside Story of LBJ," with comments on the book, *The Path to Power; The Years of Lyndon B. Johnson* by Robert A. Caro. Reservations should be made before 12 noon Monday, July 9, by calling 428-6967.



Stevan Townsend

Townsend appointed manager

Stevan A. Townsend has been appointed property manager for Courtyard by Marriott, on Peachtree-Dunwoody Road in Atlanta, Georgia. The announcement was made by Thomas J. O'Leary, area general manager, southeast region for Courtyard by Marriott.

Prior to joining the Marriott Corporation, Townsend was with Days Inn Corporation, serving as general manager for properties in Hampton, Norfolk and Atlanta from 1980 to 1984.

Townsend began his hotel career with Quality Inn Hotels in his hometown Virginia Beach. He served in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970, and resides in Lawrenceville, Georgia.

Beach Bookbag

The Widening Gyre by Robert B. Parker, Dell Paperbacks, 183 pp., \$2.95. Tough guy ex-cop Spenser must protect a born-again Senate candidate whose wife has committed a filmed indiscretion that has led to black-mail.

Spenser is a no-nonsense, fast with his fists graduate of the Phillip Marlow school of Mayhem and is surprised by very little, including the political forces of evil which lead him deep into the sex and drug scandals of Washington, D.C.

The action is fast, the dialogue crisp and the wit cynical in the grand tradition of tough guy style. Tenth in a series of 11 Spenser novels, *The Widening Gyre* is a good summer read. S.M.

A friend for life

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Type IV (Throwable Devices): Throwable devices include buoyant cushions and ring buoys. Although a buoyant cushion will fulfill the requirement of a PFD for each person on board a boat less than 16 feet, it is counted only as a throwable device in meeting the requirement for boats over 16 feet. (Because of the temperature of the water in this area, a prudent skipper should carry a Type I, II, or III PFD devices because of their flotation qualities and their ability to delay the onset of hypothermia.) All boats over 16 feet must carry, besides a Type I, II or III PFD device for each person on board, a throwable device in case someone falls overboard. Buoyant Cushions are not recommended for use by children or non-swimmers. The cushion must not be worn. To use a cushion in the water, hold on to it by putting your arms through the straps and clasp it to your chest. Never wear a cushion on your back. It will force the head under.

It should be noted again that all PFD's must be Coast Guard approved and in good condition. Examine the fabric, straps, and buckles to make sure they are secure, functional and free of rust. A PFD that has rips and tears in the fabric or plastic liner holding the kapok must be replaced. PFD are life saving devices and must be readily available at all times while boating.

It is a basic truth that if PFD's are to be effectively protective, they must be worn. It is also a fact that Type I PFD's are restrictive and uncomfortable. To help increase wearability, the U.S. Coast Guard has recently been playing up the use of the less bulky Types II and III, especially while pleasure boating or fishing. The thinking is that if PFD's are a bit more comfy and stylish more people will wear them and more lives will be saved each year. So be safe, when on the water wear your PFD, a friend for life.

Guard duty

Members of the 9th Virginia Infantry Regiment watch for the enemy at the recent encampment at Lynnhaven House on Wishart Road.



Wappadoodle puppets perform

The Wappadoodle Puppets, sponsored by the Performing Arts Unit of the Parks and Recreation Department, will perform "The Pot of Gold" in all of the area libraries for children of all ages. The story is about an elf who teaches treasure hunters a lesson about the true treasures in life. Their schedule is: Wednesday, July 11: Bayside Area Library (464-9280) 10:30 a.m.; Kempville Area Library (495-1016) 1 p.m.; Windsor Woods Area Library (340-1043) 2:30 p.m. and Thursday, July 12: Oceanfront Area Library (428-4113) 10:30 a.m.; Great Neck Area Library (481-6094) 1 p.m. For more information on these performances, call the area libraries.

Exotic bird program set for Creeds

Tobey Robinson, representative of a local pet shop, will present an exotic bird program, in conjunction with the Summer Reading Program, for children of all ages on Monday, July 9, at 11 a.m. in the Parks and Recreation Summer Youth Activity Center (920 Princess Anne Road, next to Creeds Elementary School).

Exotic birds such as Cockatoos, Parrots and others will be shown and discussed. This program is intended for children

living in rural Virginia Beach and will last approximately one hour. For more information, Beach residents may call the Extension Services Division at 340-7798.

Dance exercise classes offered

Dance-exercise classes will be offered at the Green Run Community Center on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning July 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes will be offered to residents and non-residents of the Green Run area either once or twice a week for seven weeks.

A curriculum and choreography developed by Nancy Schlossel, M.A., will stress "Creative Fitness Gain Without the Pain."

For more information Beach people may call 622-8377, or 427-2600.

The observant reader will note a few changes in our format and typography starting this week.

These changes, which bring our size and column measurement in line with most of the newspapers in the nation, are also designed to make the paper easier and more pleasurable to read.

It may take us a week or two to round off the rough edges and make a few adjustments, but we hope you, the reader, will be pleased with the final product. Drop us a line and let us know what you think.—The Editor.

Suicide support group formed

Tidewater Psychiatric Institute is sponsoring a Suicide Support Group, designed to help family and friends of suicide victims.

by Barbara Larew, a social worker at TPI and a TPI nurse, Leann Lane-Malbon.

This is offered as a community service by Tidewater Psychiatric Institute. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month. Family members can attend as many meetings of the groups as they desire, according to their own needs. The group is led

on Thursday, July 5 due to the holiday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Tidewater Psychiatric Institute in Virginia Beach, located at 1701 Will-O-Wisp Drive.

Interested parties may call TPI at 481-1211 to get more information about the group or to register attendance.

A tree and thee

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perceive it. Each of these different and overlapping worlds they call an Umwelt. Exploring the umwelts of different animals is an intellectual challenge and a great way to recapture the fresh appreciation of nature we all once had. The book itself is very readable and filled with experiments to help you observe nature from new perspectives.

There must be something about oak trees that inspires nature books. Richard Mabey's *Oak and Company* uses lovely watercolors by Clare Roberts to trace the 300 years from acorn to stump. Not only plants and animals but people are part of the large company of characters in the life of the oak. As a sort of counterpoint to the story of the tree the author gives intriguing glimpses of the changing English countryside. The story is simple enough for children but full of intricate details that make it well worth rereading.

Holling C. Holling used to write and illustrate books like this. His *Tree in the Trail* is a cottonwood which is not a long-lived tree. Nevertheless, this tree

on the Santa Fe Trail makes a good vantage point from which to watch the history of the American West. Even after the tree dies it is carved into an ox yoke to travel the trail it has always watched. This book also has the kind of pictures you want to pour over and trace with your finger.

Science fiction writer Larry Niven has created a tree unlike anything you've ever imagined. In his new book *The Integral Tree* he speculates on the possibility of a huge, dense gas ring orbiting the remains of a supernova. Something like our sun's asteroid belt only much thicker, it has plenty of air, water, and sunlight but no gravity. Strange vegetation and even stranger animals inhabit the gas ring, but the most impressive are the miles-long trees with foliage at each end. The story follows refugees from a dying tree, but the magnificent setting is the book. A carefully worked out world without gravity is as different from what we know as the world of a snake or snail.

Beach Social News



Clean Community

City Manager Thomas Muehlenbeck presents the Clean Community City Employee of the Year to Wayne Creel, Beach Maintenance Supervisor in the Landscape Maintenance Division, during this year's Clean Community Second Annual Awards and Recognition Luncheon. Photo by Rich Ackerman.



Distinguished Service Award

Ray Hutton, Jr. (r) accepts a plaque from Dick Cockrill, Director of Agriculture, City of Virginia Beach. Hutton was presented the Distinguished Service Award, the city's highest award on his retirement as Superintendent of the Farmer's Market. Photo by Bill McBride.



New chapeau

Ray sports the new retirement cap given to him by the new Superintendent, Charles Stancil. Photo by Bill McBride.

Beach faces...



"Litter-gitter"

Earl Shiflet, Executive Director of Keep Virginia Beautiful, presents Mayor Jones with a "litter-gitter". Looking on are John Jackson (left) Commissioner, Virginia Division of Litter Control and Jim Kincaid (right) M/C.



Chow line

Above, a large group of well-wishers wait in line for a country dinner of ham, BBQ and fried chicken at the Hutton retirement dinner. Photo by Bill McBride.



Congratulations!

Above, Mayor Jones presents Jane Ruffin Tucker with the Mayor's Clean Community Award of the Year. Photo by Rich Ackerman.



Honored guest

Delegate Owen Pickett is recognized as a special guest at the Second Annual Awards and Recognition Luncheon.

...and places

Legal

Take notice that on July 10, 1984 at 10 a.m. on the premises of Weaver's Auto, 1096 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451, Weavers Auto will sell at public auction for cash reserving unto himself the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1981 Yamaha 650 Special II motorcycle, Serial No. 4N901-6080.
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Virginia Beach Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON JULY 11, 1984 at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc. DBA Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc., 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles:

1982 Pontiac Firebird, Serial #G2AW874ACN538788; 1983 Renault Alliance, Serial #1AMD-W9563DK110210; 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, Serial #2M27VA7505-451.

Tidewater Imports, Inc. DBA Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 18, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 6:45 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. William and Janet Dunn requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback (north side) and of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 1, Block 1, Section 1, Laurel Cove, 2260 Trant Lake Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.
2. Amoco Oil Company requests a variance of 30 feet to a 5 foot setback from both Princess Anne Road and Newtown Road instead of 35 feet each as required (2 pump island canopies) on a 0.885 Acre Parcel, Newtown-Cross Roads, Area 390, Virginia Beach, Road. Bayside Borough.
3. Mark E. Osgood requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street (Hannibal Street) on Lot 9, Block 75, Section 3, Princess Anne Plaza, 3552 Club House Road. Lynnhaven Borough.
4. Katherine A. Samford and Emilie Tillet requests a variance of 2 feet to an 18 foot front yard setback (Atlantic Avenue) instead of 20 feet as required and of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback

instead of 10 feet as required and to allow the parking spaces to be 8 feet wide by 20 feet in length instead of 9 feet wide by 20 feet in length as required (proposed duplex) on Lot A, Block 13, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 116A & B 82nd Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

6. Ace F. Warren requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from the public right of way (west side) instead of 35 feet as required (commercial addition) on a Parcel, Acredale, Kempville Road and Indian River Road. Kempville Borough.

7. Ryan Powell requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the east property line instead of 30 feet as required (though lot) on Lot 2, Block 22, Croatan Beach, Vanderbilt Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

8. Ryan Powell requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the east property line instead of 30 feet as required (though lot) on Lot 10, Block 18, Croatan Beach, Surfside Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

9. Michael J. Leveskas requests a variance of 16 feet to a 4 foot setback from Alister Court instead of 20 feet as required and of 6 feet 3 inches to a 3 foot 9 inch side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lot 30, Block A, Section M-1, Green Run, 1200 Shawn Drive. Kempville Borough.

10. Lee A. Gifford requests a variance of 2 feet to a 5 foot setback for the center identification sign instead of 7 feet as required and of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed (park directory sign) on a 1.906 Acre Parcel, Haygood, E. Honeygrove Road. Bayside Borough.

11. L. Thomas Coulter requests a variance of 17 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (deck) on Lot 63, Block F, Part 2-D, Kempville Lake Phase Two, 4751 Eldon Court. Kempville Borough.

12. Indian River Road Associates requests a variance to allow a perimeter driveway to encroach into the required setback from a residential district (west side) where prohibited, on a Parcel, Newlight Area, 5505 Indian River Road. Kempville Borough.

13. Judith C. Cannon requests a variance of 4 parking spaces to "0" parking spaces instead of 4 parking spaces as required for a duplex and to allow a lot coverage of 41.5 percent instead of 40 percent as allowed (convert a single-family dwelling to a duplex) on Lot 14, Block 14, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 213 81st Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

14. Thomas L. and Suzanne B.

Kumpf requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool and accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 21, Block K, Section 8, Part 1, Fairfield, 5312 Balfour Drive. Kempville Borough.

15. Shore Drive Associates by Ingenuity in Property Limited Partnership 1, Divaris Management Corporation, General Partner and Gerald S. Divaris, President, requests a variance of 4.85 feet to a 5.15 foot setback from East Stratford Road instead of 10 feet as required and to allow parking in the required 10 foot setback (southwest corner) where prohibited and to waive the landscaping in the setback where required on Lots 1 through 10, Block 1, Section B, Ocean Park, 3556 Shore Drive. Bayside Borough.

16. Tidewater Korean Baptist Church by Ji Duk Dho requests a variance of .221 acres of land to 2.779 acres of land instead of 3 acres of land as required for a church on a 2.779 Acre Parcel, Oakengate, 201 Overland Road. Kempville Borough.

17. Eric O. Anderson requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 3 feet to 5 foot side yard setbacks (both sides) instead of 8 feet each as required (swimming pool and enclosure) on Lot 3, block 2, Section G, Cape Henry, 2628 Ocean Shore Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

18. M. L. Crockin requests a variance of 1 foot to a 7 foot side yard (north side) instead of 8 feet as required (Dormer) on Lot 6, block 5, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 8500 Ocean Front Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

19. Joan C. Mallen requests a variance of 6 feet to a 24 foot front yard setback (Amigo Court) instead of 30 feet as required (deck around swimming pool) on Lot 23, Section 3, Lago Mar, 2425 Enclave Drive. Princess Anne Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:
1. Cynthia Boyance requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 6, Block 57, Section C, Ocean Park, 3868 Jefferson Boulevard. Bayside Borough.

2. Calvin Jenkins requests a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 19, Block 98, Virginia Beach Development Company, 318 27th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.
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Bayside Borough.

6. Humana Virginia Hospital Corporation d/b/a

Humana Hospital Bayside requests a variance of 96 square feet to 128 square feet of sign area instead of 32 square feet of sign area as allowed on Parcel B-1, 18.25 Acres, Old Donation Area, 800 Independence Boulevard. Bayside Borough.

7. Angela Edwards requests a variance of 6 feet to a 14 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (satellite dish antenna) on Lot 7, Block T, Level Green, 1023 Commonwealth Place. Kempville Borough.

8. Harold T. and Pamela L. Lozon requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 3, Block BB, Section 5, Bellamy Manor Estates, 4677 Larkwood Drive. Kempville Borough.

9. Jon F. Sedel and Arnold Salasky requests a variance of 10 feet to an 8 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Atlantic Avenue) instead of 18 feet as required and of 4 feet in fence height to an 8 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street (Atlantic Avenue) (Proposed Duplex) on Lots 17 and 19, Block 11, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 100 Block of 83rd Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

10. Robert J. McNeil requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 1 foot to a 4 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 5 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 26, Block 46, Shadowlawn, 724 Carolina Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

11. Richard A. and Rosann C. Jones requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lot 60, Block F,

Kempville Lakes, 4754 Eldon Court. Kempville Borough.

12. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig requests a variance of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (west side) and of 1 foot to a 7 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 1 foot each as required (residential addition) on Lot 16, Block 44, Section C, Ocean Park, 3808 Surry Road. Bayside Borough.

13. James E. Rightmeyer requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (2nd Story Deck/Landing and Steps) on Lot 6, Block 21, Section A, Ocean Park, 3704 Dupont Circle. Bayside Borough.

14. Bay Cove Foods, Inc. by Robert Cromwell, Attorney requests a variance of 17 parking spaces to "0" parking spaces for a proposed 1,240 square foot addition to an existing restaurant on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 38, 39 and 40, Block 7, Chesapeake Beach, 4536 Ocean View Avenue. Bayside Borough.

15. Joseph C. Brown, Jr. requests a variance of 20 feet to a 15 foot setback from Windsor Oaks Boulevard instead of 35 feet as required (commercial building) on a 29.00 Acre Parcel, Block C, Timberlake, Foxwood Drive. Kempville Borough.

16. John W. and Eleanor V. Crawford requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Site B, Block 106, Linkhorn Park, 409B 33rd Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

17. Matthew O. Foreman, Jr. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 10 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Madison Avenue) instead of 18 feet as required (deck) on Lot 9, Block 46, Section C, Ocean Park, 2261 Madison Avenue. Bayside Borough.

18. Patricia L. Cohan requests a variance of 6 feet to a 14 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required and of 7 feet 6 inches to a 6 inch side yard setback (south side) instead of 8 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lots 19 and 20, Block 8, Chesapeake Shores, 2472 Fentress Avenue. Bayside Borough.

19. John M. Turner requests a variance of 2 feet in building height to 37 feet in height instead of a 35 foot building height as allowed on Lot A, Block 21, Croatan Beach, 304 Croatan Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

20. Marcey S. Priden, Jr. by Don Rhodes, Attorney requests a variance of 14 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 20 feet as required (storage shed and pool house) on Lot A, Property of Martha G. Heins 2833 River Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

21. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manday, by Don Rhodes, Attorney requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 21, Block 11, Section 8, Princess Anne Plaza, 713 S. Club House Road. Princess Anne Borough.

22. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Beck, by Don Rhodes, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 44, Block F, Section 2, Part 2, Brigadoon Pines, 3516 Stewart Court. Kempville Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:
1. Neil V. Moritt requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 20 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot A, Block 1, Section 1, Thoroughgood, 4001 Arrowhead Point Court. Bayside Borough.

2. Donald G. Mayes requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback on Lot 21, Block 5, Section 3, Sandbridge Beach, 3680 Sanddiffer Road. Pungo Borough.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 10, 1984, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE.** AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION FOR 30 DAYS ON JUNE 12, 1984:

1. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Article 5, Sections 503 and 582 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to height requirements in the R-1 through R-9 Residential Districts. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.
2. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 6, Section 603 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to height requirements in the A-1 Apartment District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.
3. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 5, Section 573(f) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to maximum lot coverage in the R-4 Residential District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Subdivision Variance:
A. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Hickory Corporation. Property located on the West side of Thompsons Lane, 900 feet more or less South of Thompsons Court. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**
5. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Terry/Peterson Development Corporation. Property located on the East side of Independence Boulevard, 640 feet North of Green Meadow Court. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Herman and Herman Inc., for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from B-5 Resort-Commercial District to H-2 Resort Hotel District on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 2nd Street, running a distance of 300 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 300 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the South side of 2nd Street. Said parcel contains 1.03 acre. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Isaac T. Gray and William L. Freed for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from R-7 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Block 26 and Lots 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, Block 16, Shadowlawn Heights. Said parcels are located at 805 adn 806 Baltic Avenue and contain 30,000 square feet. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Shorewood Associates, Incorporated for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet South of Old Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 1000 feet more or less East of Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 1500 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 1350 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 1350 feet more or less along the Southern property line and running a distance of 1680 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 50.1 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Shorewood Associates, Incorporated for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-8 Residential District on parcels located South of Old Dam Neck Road, East of Oceana Boulevard.

PARCEL 1: Located on the South side of Old Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 1000 feet more or less East of Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 300 feet along the South side of Old Dam Neck Road, running a distance of 250 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 400 feet in a southeasterly direction, running a distance of 340 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 900 feet along the South side of Old Dam Neck Road, running a distance of 600 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 1500 feet more or less along the Southern property line and running a distance of 600 feet along the Western property line. Said parcels contain 25.6 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

PARCEL 2: Located 2460 feet more or less South of Old Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 950 feet more or less East of Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 1220 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 330 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 150 feet more or less in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 940 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 400 feet along the Western property line. Said parcels contain 25.6 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Victor Dubray for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from AG-2 Agricultural District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Culver Lane beginning at a point 400 feet more or less East of Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 596.34 feet along the North side of Culver Lane, running a distance of 731.9 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 782 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 155.1 feet in a Northwesterly direction and running a distance of 106.23 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 5 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert M. & Anne Mae Noell and Maymie L. Dawson for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from AG-1 Agricultural District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located 600 feet West of Oceana Boulevard beginning at a point 700 feet more or less North of Culver Lane, running a distance of 1770 feet more or less in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 180 feet more or less in a Northwesterly direction running a distance of 600 feet more or less in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 1050 feet more or less in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 670 feet more or less in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 11.94 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert M. & Anne Mae Noell and Maymie L. Dawson for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from AG-2 Agricultural District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the West side of Oceana Boulevard beginning at a point 700 feet more or less North of Culver Lane, running a distance of 1000 feet more or less along the West side of Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 600 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 670 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 600 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 11.8 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Ronald L. and Holly Hall for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from R-3 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the North side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 430 feet more or less West of the intersection with Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 243.12 feet along the North side of Princess Anne Road, running a distance of 141.52 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 170 feet more or less in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 77.33 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 53 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 10 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 128.99 feet in a Southwesterly direction and running around a curve in a Southwesterly direction a distance of 84.94 feet. Said parcel contains 1.29 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Andrew S. Fine & Morris H. Fine T/A Vintage Imports, Ltd., for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from R-6 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of Kempville Road beginning at a point 800 feet South of Indian River Road, running a distance of 192.27 feet along the East side of Kempville Road, running a distance of 396.30 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 185.30 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 468.49 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel is located at 1444 Kempville Road and contains 1.819 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

15. An Ordinance upon Application of CERINO Construction for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from R-6 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Bonney Road beginning at a point 227 feet East of South River Avenue, running a distance of 50 feet along the South side of Bonney Road, running a distance

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to celebrate the Fourth. Of course, the reality of things as they stand being if you wanted music lovers to pony up the money to pay for such a contest which would more likely be an evening of music with a pianist playing Chopin and a tenor singing arias from "Madame Butterfly" and the climax of the evening a fireworks display with you know what being sawed away in the background.

Films for children

"Little Tiger" and "Greedy Hank's Big Pocket" will make up a film program for children of all ages on Wednesday, July 11, at 10:30 a.m. in the Windsor Woods Area Library. The program will last approximately 30 minutes. Children and parents may learn more about this film program by calling the library at 340-1043.

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Together again!

The Princess Anne High School Class of 1964 gets together 20 years later at Fort Story. Story and more photos by Bill McBride on page 7.

Increased density

City Council compromises

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Compromise became the rule Monday afternoon as Virginia Beach City Council increased densities on three tracts but not to the extent requested by applicants.

The requests were made by the R.G. Moore Building Corporation for a 47,292 parcel east of Oceana Boulevard in the Princess Anne Borough; by W.R. Malbon Jr. for a 10.8 acre and 3.2 acre parcels nearby, and by Salem Meadows Associates for a 27.7-acre parcel along the south side of Recreation Drive west of Salem Road in the Kempville Borough.

All of the requests were for R-8 residential zoning from agricultural or R-5 and R-6 zoning categories. R-8 zoning permits six units per acre while R-6

permits 3 1/2 units per acre and R-5 permits three units per acre.

The Planning Commission had recommended approval of the Moore and Malbon petitions, but had recommended denial of the Salem Meadows petition.

Opposition to the Moore and Malbon petitions came from residents in adjoining Red Mill Farms and other nearby communities.

Sheridan Barber, president of Red Mill Farms Civic League, referred to present zonings which will permit the construction of 4,074 units in the area.

He said that the two school sites donated by Moore in a nearby planned development (PD-H-2) are next to the sewer treatment plant. He said the Planning Commission said not to worry because the schools will be air-conditioned.

Barber said people are not against growth, but just want controlled growth.

"Moore will leave his heirs millions. Will you allow him to leave us inadequate schools and roads?"

Grover Wright, attorney who represented both Moore and Malbon, said that Moore is restricting development to four units per acre, which is called for in the Comprehensive Plan. He said, however, that there is no zoning category for four units per acre—they're either more or less dense.

Moore is planning to build 189 single-family units on the property.

Moody Stallings, attorney representing residents in the surrounding areas, said the residents are concerned about ser-

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Columbus Center

Investors plan \$100 million downtown Virginia Beach

A group of local, national and international investors have finalized the \$17.6 million acquisition of Columbus Center, one of the largest single sales of its type in the city's history. They plan to develop the 34-acre business site into a \$100 million urban complex they say will form the core of downtown Virginia Beach.

The site, along with an existing 11-story high-rise office building, is located off Virginia Beach Boulevard and Independence Boulevard. The site was purchased by Columbus Center Associates from Robert Eiken, representing EPCO Pembroke Associates and EPCO Potomac Associates.

"We feel this complex will become the core and heart of Virginia Beach. In concept Columbus Center Associates envisions the development of Columbus Center as an urban central business district unlike the area's more traditional and familiar low-rise and mid-rise office park developments," said Gerald Divaris, spokesman for Columbus Center Associates.

The development of the project, scheduled to begin in November 1984, will include the construction of three more high-rise office buildings; four low-to-mid rise office buildings; a 300-room luxury, business and conference hotel; a health and recreation club; a selection of exclusive retail shops and restaurants; and a structured parking. Also planned is a system of interconnecting walkways and covered links between the various buildings as well as landscaped plazas with fountains, art work and an open-air amphitheater.

Columbus Center Associates is a general partnership between Divaris Management Corp., an international real estate development and investment organization headquartered in Virginia Beach; Atlantic Permanent Federal Savings and Loan Association, the area's largest and the state's third largest savings and loan; and Finplan of America, a billion-dollar, international real estate development and investment firm.

"Virginia Beach is the third fastest growing city on the east coast as well as the nation's 10th fastest growing municipality. Its unique attributes — good climate, a sound economy, a right-to-work labor force and rapid growth — more than justifies an investment of this magnitude," Ted Everhart, chairman and president of Atlantic Permanent, declared.

Everhart added that one of the underlying strengths of the Virginia Beach economy is the drawing power beyond its borders for incoming residents and businesses. The city has a higher predominance of demand from businesses in outlying localities than most other cities in the nation. "We feel this factor, along with the need for first-class accommodations like we have planned for Columbus Center, will ensure the project's ultimate success," he said.

Divaris said preliminary discussions have been held with owners of surrounding developments regarding the possibility of forming a central business district association. "Such an



Planning big things

Louis Tourgeon, III, executive vice president of Atlantic Permanent Federal Savings and Loan, (left) and Gerald Divaris, chairman and president of Divaris Real Estate Inc., review plans for the \$100 million Columbus Center, which they plan to develop into downtown Virginia Beach. Photo by Joel Becker.

association would not only serve to promote this area as a central business district, but would also ensure the coordinated and orderly development of downtown Virginia Beach," Divaris noted.

The existing high-rise known as One Columbus Center, which opened just 15 months ago, is already 80 percent leased. Some of its current tenants include Atlantic Permanent Federal Sav-

ings and Loan, Sovran Bank, Eastern Airlines, Paine Webber and Bell Atlantic as well as U.S. Congressman G. William Whitehurst's office.

New Council; new hours

By Lee Cahill

With a new mayor Virginia Beach will get a new format for Council meetings.

Meetings will start at 1 p.m. instead of 12:30 p.m. on the first three Mondays of the month and at 6 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday.

The first hour will be reserved for executive sessions, although Councilwoman Barbara Henley remarked that one hour was too much for executive sessions.

Mayor Harold Heischouer said that any leftover time could be used as a break.

Instead of starting sessions with an informal session in the Board Room which has been the custom, the informal or information sessions will be included in the formal agenda in the Council Chambers. This will give the citizens the opportunity to hear the briefings which also will be televised with the Formal Council session, Heischouer pointed out.

Also with the new mayor came new seating arrangements. The seating is generally by seniority with the longest-term Council members seated toward the center and the freshmen at the ends.

From left to right, the seating order is Robert G. Jones, Nancy Creech, Vice Mayor Reba McAnan, Barbara Henley, John A.



Newlyweds!

Elizabeth Fox and Alan Mahane of Virginia Beach enjoy the surf and sand near Fort Story three days before their recent nuptials. Photo by Steve Pico.

This Saturday at noon

Soap Box Derby at Trashmore

By Stephen M. Toth

Director, Tidewater Soap Box Derby

In 1933, Myron Scott, a Dayton, Ohio, newspaper photographer, became intrigued by a group of youngsters coasting down a hill in home-made vehicles. To obtain a picture feature story, Scott organized a race. The race was successful and when he sought outside backing he found Chevrolet happy to take on the responsibility.

The first All-American Soap Box Derby was run at Dayton, Ohio in 1934 and 34 cities sent local winners to compete.

In 1935, Chevrolet expanded the program. A national control committee was appointed, uniform rules adopted, and the race site moved from Dayton to Akron, Ohio.

In Tidewater between 1954 and 1956, Ralph Barnes took a group of Cub Scouts out to a hill at Fort Story for a downhill gravity race. They called the event Cubmobile. In 1957 Barnes worked with a Portsmouth Chevrolet dealer to put on the Portsmouth Soap Box Derby. By 1958 the program was affiliated with the All-American Soap Box Derby. Over the years the race was held at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Little Creek Amphibious Base, and finally at Mount Trashmore in Virginia Beach, with this year's derby scheduled for 12 noon, Saturday July 14.



Champion

Bob Turner, 1934 Derby champ.

Participants and sponsors have come and gone but the Soap Box Derby has continued to provide a learning experience for the youth of the community. Today's Soap Box Derby is operated by the Tidewater Soap Box Derby Inc., a small volunteer group of ex-racers, parents, and youth-oriented adults from all walks of life.

This core group is aided by civic and military groups from the community working together to develop such traits as craftsmanship, perseverance, self-confidence, and sportsmanship in youth.

The program consists of a junior division (ages 9-12) and a

senior division (ages 12-15). The junior division is aimed at the novice builder. The senior division is designed to build upon the knowledge and experience gained in the junior division. All local champs receive participation trophies, shirts, helmets, and prizes. The first place winners in each division receive a one week, all-expense trip to Akron, Ohio to compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby.

This Saturday's festivities begin at Mount Trashmore at 9 a.m., with entertainment scheduled for 11 and the first heats, presided over by WAVY's Bruce Radar, take place at noon.

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Poor Mondale

Viewing the number of people Walter Mondale is interviewing for the vice presidential spot generates some questions that need to be answered. Is Mondale planning to run with two or three vice presidents? Has anyone told him that he can only run with one?

Actually, as the polls show the former vice president slipping behind the current president, Walter Mondale might want to run with a gaggle of vice presidential nominees. One for each special interest group.

To be serious, Walter Mondale will have to come on dynamically and dramatically after the convention to overtake President Reagan. The coming election could be an important examination of the course of action this nation should pursue in the next four years. It would be a shame if Walter Mondale were buried in woe before any discussion of the issues begins.

Recreation

If there is a place that offers more in the way of recreation than Virginia Beach, it is more than likely that you'll have to die to get there.

Along the miles of sandy beach, it is easy to see that swimming is the most popular pastime. But there is also surfing, boating, sailing, water skiing, and just drifting along on a rubber air mattress.

There are choices in fishing. Without too much effort, a fishman can find fresh water to drop a line in or go off the coast after a big salt water trophy.

Seashore State Park offers nature lovers a unique park to explore. There are well marked trails and a number of places to just sit and enjoy.

Happily, Virginia Beach offers nature lovers a unique park to explore. There are well marked trails and a number of places to just sit and enjoy.

Happily, Virginia Beach offers a multitude of restaurants, night spots, movie theaters and other fantastic indoor recreation spots.

People who live here year round are lucky enough to know that the Beach is a year long festival of recreational choices. Those who come to visit find themselves coming back again and again in order to taste the variety.

On A University

The usual course for editorial writers to follow is to offer advice or suggest something concretely vague. A while back, this page suggested that Virginia Beach needs to have a four year college. The natural question would be how will this school differ from Old Dominion or Norfolk State Universities? What would it offer that they do not?

Well, might we suggest the following:

Agriculture. There is presently no university or college offering courses on what the future is for a farmer in an increasingly suburban America, especially in the east. Should farmers near cities concentrate on supplying local markets or concentrate on overseas grain markets because of a natural advantage of not having to pay overland shipping costs? A four year program would help study and influence the future of agriculture in Virginia.

Suburban Studies. The bulk of sociological studies offered are the studies of cities and their problems. Well, the clear future of America is in cities which have evolved from suburbs. This is somewhat the case with Virginia Beach and many other growing cities. Students who choose such a course of study would have the perfect place to study. It is time that students be prepared for the challenges of tomorrow.

A School Of Audio And Visual Arts. This school would teach those students interested in acting or interested in a career in television or radio all aspects of those businesses.

There could also be a school of pharmacy, a school of sports medicine, a school of jazz. The important thing is that you start think about what is needed here in Virginia Beach.



Letters To The Editor

Voter registration

Editor, Virginia Beach Sun:
The Virginia Beach Voter Registration Committee is sponsoring a series of voter registration drives beginning July 14 and running every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in various shopping centers in the city until September 8, 1984.
The general registrar will

provide registrars for the events and the sponsoring committee is providing organizational service and volunteer workers to assist in the drives.
Frances Gilbert, Chairman
Virginia Beach Voter Registration Committee

And so...

The Virginia Beach Voter Registration Committee is sponsoring a Voter Registration booth in front of Farm Fresh Supermarket on July 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The location is 5630 Princess Anne Road in the Arrowhead Shopping Center.

Beach News In Brief

Fighter pilot earns degree

Henry Ryland Yancey Jr. of 236 Convention Drive in Virginia Beach has been awarded a Master of Public Administration degree through the continuous graduation program at Drake University.

Yancey is a fighter pilot stationed with the 132nd Tactical Fighter Wing at Des Moines. In August, he will attend the United States Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama.

Yancey earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Atlantic Christian College in 1970.

Trail club meets

The Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club will meet Wednesday July 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Advent, 9620 Norfolk Avenue in Ocean View. Ralph Keel, Supervisor of the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, will present a program on general operations and the new Visitors' Center at the Refuge.
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Waldo Grandstaff

Old fashioned tent revival

There will be an old fashioned tent revival July 17-29, at 7:30 p.m. nightly, at 1780 North Military Highway, near the Janaf Shopping Center.

Evangelist Waldo Grandstaff will be the speaker. Grandstaff is a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War, a 1959 graduate of Bob Jones University, and has pastored and traveled in evangelistic meetings for 25 years. For thirteen years Grandstaff pastored in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. He and his family presently make their home in Lynchburg, Virginia.
Sermons scheduled will include such subjects as: "Where Are The Dead?", "Heaven", "Hell", "Drunkedness", and "Adultery".

Can we talk?

Elsewhere on this page, you'll find what we think and what our columnists and cartoonists think. But what, we ask, do you think?

What do you think about our fair city? Our police department? Our schools? Downtown redevelopment? The city manager? City Council? What about the mayor, the governor, the sheriff, our delegates in the General Assembly, our representatives on Capitol Hill or, for that matter, anything else on your mind?

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'Neo Duo'

sights and sounds

In the last decade, many visual artists in the national art scene have turned to "new music" as a creative outlet. Through the creation of avant garde or conceptual music, many artists—among them pop star Laurie Anderson and band members of "Talking Heads"—felt they could better convey the rising "street-wise" aesthetic for an art that is raw, aggressive, untamed, energetic and caustic.

Art By Teresa Annas

Monica Serra and Jerry James—currently of New York City, formerly of Norfolk—can be counted as part of this movement. Both are visual artists, and are now key members of the MCA recording band, "The Lost Tropicans."

The couple (they were married in Norfolk six years ago), are the featured artists in "Neo Duo," an exhibition which opened July 5 at the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 18th Street and Arctic Avenue at the oceanfront.

Their involvement with "new music" has had a large influence on their visual arts work, which both have continued to be involved in.



"I go in the dark a lot to find the light," Monica Serra

Serra is represented by 15 oils on canvas, which she has dubbed "rock-n-roll paintings." She says she finds relief and catharsis in her solitary labors as a painter—a needed switch from the constant collaboration of music and recordings.

These recent paintings, created since January, contain the aggressive rhythms of the band's compositions and reflect the ambience of her current home on Ninth Avenue in Manhattan. Forms in her art allude to food, a reference to Ninth Avenue, where vendors of every imaginable edible line the streets. Her surfaces sometimes look like smudged tenement or subway walls, a constant vision in New York. Dark expanses and passageways in her art refer to the couple's proximity to the Lincoln Tunnel.

The works often have a somber palette with one distinct vivid form emerging from the darkness. Says Serra, "It's so much the way life is. It seems I go in the dark a lot to find the light...It's very true about me."



Artist and musician Jerry James works on an "audio landscape."

Jerry James, who taught art at Old Dominion University in Norfolk from 1974 to 1979, has created two multi-media audio installations for the Arts Center. He calls these artworks "audio landscapes" because of the overlay of sound textures and audio space he integrates in the work as an outgrowth of his musical experimentation in the music industry. His art involves music, sculpture, audio technique, technology and space.

July 21

Corner Market

Regatta set

The Ocean Park Volunteer Rescue Squad recently has announced the details of the 2nd Annual Corner Market Regatta, formerly the Clyde's Benefit Regatta.

The Regatta will be held on Saturday, July 21, starting at approximately 10 a.m. from Chesapeake Beach at the eastern end of the Lesner Bridge off Shore Drive. This race is part of the 1984 Regatta schedule for Handicap/One Design Boats.

Both open entries for \$25 and commercial sponsors for \$125 are available. Interested sailors or sponsors may call Kathy Thornton at 464-0305, or pick up registration forms at The Corner Market at Shore Drive and Great Neck Road in Virginia Beach.

All proceeds from the 2nd Annual Corner Market Benefit Regatta will go to the Ocean Park Volunteer Rescue Squad.



Cpt. Stephen S. Kingsley

Kingsley retires

PORTSMOUTH, VA., Captain Stephen S. Kingsley, Officer-in-Charge, Naval Sea Systems Command Detachment, and director of the Navy Inactive Fleet, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, recently retired after 30 years of active duty service.

A California native, Captain Kingsley and his wife Beverly reside in Virginia Beach and plan to make their homes in Tidewater following his retirement.

Captain Kingsley said that the area was special to him and his family. "I would have to say the highlights of my naval career were the commands that I had at sea, but during my years in the Navy, I kept returning to Tidewater and have become very attached to it, to the extent that I plan on making my home here."

Before serving in the Navy Inactive Fleet, Captain Kingsley served as Commanding Officer of the USS Sierra (AD-18) and Commanding Officer for Naval Surface Force, Atlantic Readiness Group in Charleston, S.C.

Captain Kingsley will be replaced by Captain Niles W. Berry.

Heart disease discussed

Doctors Wayne R. Elban and Mark K. Bryan will present a program on nutrition and its relationship to heart disease and hypertension on Wednesday, July 18, at 7 p.m. in the Kempsville Area Library. The Doctors will discuss these diseases and the role good nutrition can play in preventing these illnesses. To register in advance, or obtain further information, call the library at 495-1016.

A camp to write home about

By Bill Cunningham

If Billie Mobley has his way, summer camp will never be the same.

Summer day camps used to be places where kids and teenagers could be sent to get a years supply of grass stains, matching sets of skinned knees and elbows, and vocational training in the master crafts of pot holder weaving and clay ash-tray manufacture. Mobley's campers will return home with probably all that and one thing that no other camp in Tidewater offers: computer training.

Mobley, president of Seaboard Analytical Services, Inc. (SASI), a Norfolk based computer/management consulting firm, is offering a series of week-long day camps this summer in cooperation with the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. Each session will last from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is designed for kids from age 6 to 17. The camps began this month and run through August 31. The next session is scheduled for July 16.

Although Mobley sees the computer as "just a tool that can help people achieve richer and fuller lives," he doesn't downplay the importance of computer training to everyone. "Almost everything today is becoming

computerized," he points out. "Industry is getting to the point where if you don't have a knowledge of computers, you're going to be handicapped."

Mobley feels that it is important for the computer to become a regular part of our everyday lives, just like telephones and television. "If you can teach and train children early, then you can help to eliminate the fear and awe that many people have towards computers," Mobley added.

To that end, each camp day will include 3 1/2 hours of computer training, or 17 1/2 hours total over the course of each weeklong session. Campers will be divided into one of three training groups depending on their current state of computer awareness: **Beginners** (those with little or no previous experience with computers) will be taught all the necessary fundamentals so that they can have the experience of programming a computer on their own by the end of the session; **Intermediates** (those who already have some programming experience) will be trained on the different computer systems that will be available at the camp, and **Advanced** (those who have extensive computer backgrounds already) will work on applications and problems tailored

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By the numbers!

Billie Mobley instructs Norfolk physician Marieta A. Bajit at the SASI computer camp.

Beach Bookbag

Wired: *The Short Life And Fast Times Of John Belushi*, by Bob Woodward, Simon And Schuster, pp. 461, \$17.95.

From his earliest days at NBC working on "Saturday Night Live" until the day he died, John Belushi consumed cocaine and many other drugs. *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward has written a journalistic narrative about the wired life of a comedian who became famous through playing a self-destructive buffoon.

Belushi had no self control as far as drugs were concerned. He was also a glutton. What emerges from these pages was a man who was ill, but who had a gift for comedy. The comedy paid for the tragedy, because everyone around Belushi agreed he was sick, but the excuse for doing nothing was that something would be done after the next film.

On March 5, 1982 the responsibility of doing something ended. Belushi died. *Wired* is another cautionary tale in an age of cautionary tales. Addiction to cocaine is commonplace nowadays, and what Bob Woodward has captured is the journey of one man through the wasteland of his death. J.W.

Guest storyteller at Oceanfront library

Ann Dearman from the Maritime Historical Museum will be in the Oceanfront Area Library on Tuesday, July 17, at 7 p.m. to tell stories about shipwrecks in this area for children six and older. This program is

being presented in conjunction with the Summer Reading Program. Advance registration is required. For more information and to register, Beach people may call the library at 428-4113.

Downzoning quickly approved

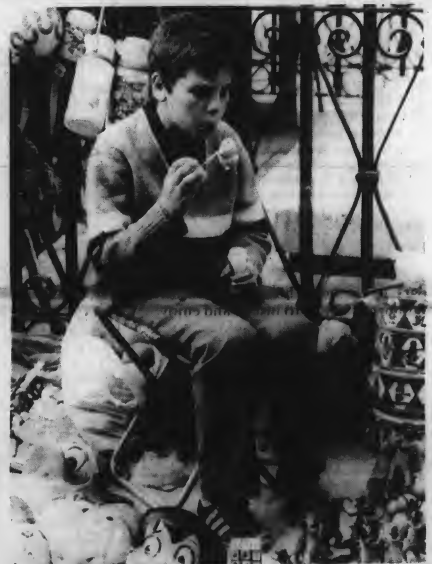
How sweet it was! A request for downzoning in the Kempsville Borough!

Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. was quick to make a motion for approval as he noted the unusual request for downzoning.

Robert C. Pyatt, the applicant, pointed out that the request was being made because the property is in the 100-year flood plain -- an unlikely place for future resi-

dential development. By a vote of 10-0, City Council recently approved the change of zoning from R-4 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on a 21.33-acre parcel on Indian River Road, west of the North Landing River Bridge.

Pyatt has his residence on the property and plans to board horses for which he also received a conditional use permit.



The Toy Vender—by Lynn Purse

Purse photo show at Municipal Center

"There and Home Again" is the title of the photography show by Lynn Purse featured at the municipal center for the month of July.

Purse, a professional musician and composer, moved to Virginia in 1982 from her native Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She received a B.A. from Chatham College in Pittsburgh and did post-graduate work in music therapy at Duquesne University.

Parallel to years of musical training, Purse studied drawing and painting. As she began to travel with her musical career, "it became impractical to tote six-foot canvases about, to say

nothing of a hotel manager's reluctance to clean oil paint out of their carpets," she said. She received a 35 mm camera as a Christmas present and her endeavors as a photographer began. She learned basic camera techniques and studied darkroom procedures at an art center in Pittsburgh.

Purse's photography deals primarily with nature and landscapes, architecture, trees, and travel photography or "people doing their own thing." She and her husband perform together as the musical duo "Aergo" and have combined original music and slides for multi-media shows.

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The Lighter Side



Young Expressions, an exhibit of instant photographs taken by young people and sponsored by Polaroid Corporation, is touring children's museums around the country through December, 1984. The exhibition shows how instant pictures are made, and features a picture-taking area based on the theme, "Expressions."

The Polaroid instant photographs above were taken by Kathy Treseder, age 10, Salt Lake City, Utah (top left); Brian Glasser, age 5, Jersey City, N.J. (top right); Dawn Sanderson, age 11, Florence, S.C. (bottom right); and Daniel C. Johnson, age 5, Livermore, Calif. (bottom left).

Traveling exhibit

Polaroid seeks children's photos

Polaroid Corporation is looking for the best in children's instant photography for Young Expressions, its third annual photo competition for young people. Boys and girls in kindergarten through 12th grade are eligible, and those whose pictures are selected will receive a new Polaroid instant camera.

The 50 winning photographs will tour children's museums and art centers around the country as part of Polaroid's Young Expressions exhibition.

Judging criteria will be originality, creativity, and visual appeal; subject matter is open. The current exhibit features a variety of themes. Previous winning photographers have climbed trees, poked their cameras down man-holes, and crawled on the ground alongside family pets to get their unusual pictures. Other youngsters relied on tried-and-true subjects, such as sunsets and siblings, but captured them with a warmth and freshness that delighted judges. "The creativity of kids with Polaroid cameras is quite astonishing," said Young Expressions judge Weston Andrews, photographer and photo columnist for *Modern Photography*. "The quality of their pictures -- and I looked at hundreds of them -- was so good that I had to remind myself that they were taken by youngsters, not by adults."

Judges also agreed that many of the pictures selected for Young Expressions shared a feeling of "photographer enthusiasm."

"Sometimes you can see something in a picture you hadn't noticed before," said winning 14-year-old Lara White of Fremont, Calif. Lisa Lamb of Washington, D.C. told Polaroid she likes photography because it seems to "capture a moment that is so easily lost" in memory. "I can pull out a small piece of a particular experience and vividly remember how I felt," she explained. Brad Braden, a nine-year-old from Danville, Calif., reflected that, "Sometimes friends move away and it's nice to have pictures to help remember them by." Five-year-old Danny Johnson, whose picture of his little sister, Chrissy, was selected for Young Expressions, hoped his picture would "Show everyone what fun times we have together." A beautiful view of the Pacific Ocean, taken at sunset, won an award for Keith Richards, 10, who said simply,

"A picture can capture a scene you might never see again."

Entry deadline for Polaroid's Third Annual Young Expressions' Photo Competition is September 15, 1984. Entries should be taken with a Polaroid camera, (any model), and submissions

must include the youngster's name, address, age, telephone number, school and school address on a separate piece of paper. Mail entries to Young Expressions, Polaroid Corporation, 575 Technology Square, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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Summer Snowballs are super simple, no-bake cookies filled with chopped walnuts and rolled in coconut.

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Chuck Faulkner says

Oil of cloves relieves toothache

Toothache - Oil of cloves is the best thing for a toothache. With the fingertip or cotton swab apply it directly onto the affected tooth and gum. Or mix together a powder of one teaspoon of alum and two teaspoons of powdered cloves. Moisten a cotton swab, dip it in the powder and apply to the tooth.

Tortoise Shell, Cleaning - Wash it in warm, soapy water, then rinse and dry well. Moisten a cloth with linseed oil and apply. Polish it thoroughly.

Towels, Colors Running - Before washing them for the first time, if possible, soak the towels in a strong, salty, cold water solution for twenty-four hours.

Trays, To Prevent Glasses From



The Hint Man
By Chuck Faulkner

Slipping - Cover the tray with a small hand towel that's been dipped in cold water, then wrung out. Now, place the glasses on the towel and there will be no slippage at all.

Umbrella - Lightly scrub with a mixture of equal parts of warm water and ammonia. It'll not only clean it, but restores the color as well.

Umbrella Stand, Substitution -

Place an ordinary sponge in a piece of heavy duty aluminum, then turn up the sides to make a box-like container. Note: Be sure to remove and squeeze out the sponge from time to time.

Unpainted Furniture, Cleaning - Dust first, then clean with a dampened soft cloth, sprinkled with fine sand or baking soda.

Upholstery, Cleaning - Mix together one cup of soap flakes or three fourths cup of liquid detergent with two cups of boiling water. Allow it to cool slightly, then, as it turns to jelly, whip it into a stiff lather. Apply it to the upholstery with a nail brush. Clean as necessary, then wipe off with a soft cloth dampened with white vinegar.

Dining alfresco provides ideal conditions for food spoilage

People have enjoyed dining alfresco (which means "in the open air" in Italian) for centuries. Today outdoor barbecues and picnics are still an important part of any summertime celebrations. Whether you're planning a fancy or casual party, it is important to keep food safety in mind, says Anna Atkins, marketing specialist with the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. With the heat and humidity of summer

providing almost ideal conditions for the growth of bacteria in food, extra care in food storage, preparation and serving is essential.

Both raw and prepared foods need to be stored in cold (40°F or below) temperatures. Don't leave groceries in a hot car while you run a few last-minute errands. Put away meat, milk, poultry, eggs, prepared salads and refrigerated items as soon as you arrive home.

When thawing meat, the best

way is to allow the food to thaw in the refrigerator. For faster thawing, wrap the meat in a water-tight plastic bag and place under cold running water or place the meat in a closed double paper bag at room temperature.

Most germs that cause food poisoning are killed when you boil, broil or roast foods. However, when food stays warm for

two hours or longer, some germs that produce poisons are NOT destroyed by heating. So, once food is cooked, keep it hot (above 165°F) until served and refrigerate leftovers at once, says Ms. Atkins.

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Real Estate
By Roger Pyle

Interest rates blamed for drop in home resales

In new evidence the nation's housing revival may have passed its peak, a real estate trade group said Monday that resales of single-family houses declined slightly in May after rising for five straight months.

Rising interest rates got the blame as they had for earlier government reports that housing construction dropped in May and sales of new houses declined in April.

Monday's report from the National Association of Realtors said resales of single-family houses declined 1.3 percent in May.

Concordia joins network

Concordia Real Estate Corporation recently announced its membership in the Homes For Living international relocation network. The thirty-one year old referral service consists of more than 750 member companies in North America. In order to facilitate the long distance house-hunting process for transferees, each member supplies the others with an illustrated catalogue of the company's listings. These monthly publications will be on display at Concordia's Office at 4190 South Plaza Trail, Suite 150, and are available by phoning 463-0072.

Blood pressure check

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a monthly free blood pressure screening on July 17 and 18. Free and open to the public, screenings are conducted each month in the main lobby of Virginia Beach General. Times for the screenings are: Tuesday, July 17, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and Wednesday, July 18, 6 to 7:30 p.m.



On the way The new Central Fidelity Bank is scheduled for completion in May 1985.

Duke & Associates to construct Central Fidelity HQ

Duke and Associates, Inc., has been awarded the \$1.8 million contract to construct the new Central Fidelity Bank Headquarters building at Columbus Loop in Virginia Beach. The announcement was made recently by R. Keith Hathaway, President of Duke.

The building will be three stories, consisting of 23,000 square feet of space plus parking facilities. The steel frame and

concrete structure will be covered with an impressive facade of ceramic tile and glass.

Groundbreaking will begin on the project soon with completion scheduled for May 1985.

Sperry opens new marine systems center

Sperry Corporation recently opened a new marine systems service center in Virginia Beach to provide servicing of electronic equipment aboard U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and commercial ships.

The 5,300 square-foot center will be located at 509 Viking Drive, in a modern building also housing Sperry's Computer Systems operation. The center will employ about 35 people initially and is equipped with the latest in electronic diagnostic and calibration equipment. It includes a dust-free "clean room" and a "Scorsby" (a roll, pitch and yaw test stand) for dynamic gyrocompass performance verification. The center meets all Navy and

Coast Guard requirements for repair and overhaul facilities.

In addition to servicing and repairing of Sperry's military marine systems, the center will also service and repair a wide range of other marine equipment fitted aboard both military and commercial vessels.

"We have both an extensive parts warehouse and direct links with our manufacturing plant in Charlottesville, Virginia," said Jim Sheffield, manager of the new center. "We will be able to handle even special problems fairly routinely."

Among the military marine systems which can be serviced at the center are: autopilots, ARPA's (collision avoidance sys-

tems), satellite communications, navigation systems, singleside band and VHF radios, radars and gyrocompasses.

The new service center joins more than 250 other Sperry service centers around the world and differs only in that it will specialize in military electronics. Sperry is one of the world's largest manufacturers of commercial and military maritime electronic systems.

Sperry Corporation is a leading developer of electronic systems for defense and the commercial maritime industry, and is a major defense supplier of new technologies for land, sea and missile applications.

Two beach students to intern

Charles R. Krummell, president, Krummell & Jackson Associates, P.C., a Virginia Beach based architectural firm, recently announced the selection of Richard E. Olivieri, Jr. and Robert Gregory Bataglia to participate in Krummell & Jackson's summer student work/study program. The program is designed for students to gain actual experience in an architect's office.

to intern

Olivieri is a 1984 graduate of First Colonial High School and plans to attend the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Olivieri of Winwood Drive, Virginia Beach.

Bataglia, a senior honor student at First Colonial High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bataglia of Winthrop Drive, Virginia Beach.

Ocean to Ocean nets big catch

PHILADELPHIA--The Defense Personnel Support Center of the Defense Logistics Agency has awarded a \$97,920 contract to Ocean to Ocean of Seafood Sales Inc. of Virginia Beach.

The contract calls for Ocean to Ocean, a small business, to deliver 18,000 pounds of fish for military use.

Change approved

Moore zoning approved

The R. G. Moore Building Corporation was recently granted a change of zoning from agricultural to residential use on a 10.1 acre parcel in the Princess Anne borough.

The application was opposed by two persons. Mrs. Georgia Davis, of 82nd Avenue in Virginia Beach (which is not in the same neighborhood as the Moore property) recommended R-3 zoning, a less-dense category than the R-5 zoning which was approved by a 9-2 vote of Council. Councilwomen Meyera Oberndorf and Barbara Henley dissented.

Robert Engesser, a frequent Council critic, was told by Mayor Harold Heischberger when he took the floor that if he did not address the subject "you won't be up there 20 seconds."

Engesser started a discussion on uncontrolled growth and violations of the Comprehensive Plan.

Heischberger said, "That's it, sit down."

Grover Wright, attorney for Moore said that Wright would develop the property at three units an acre where as the Comprehensive Plan recommends this site as suitable for four units per acre.

Moore had originally applied for a change of zoning from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community-Business District on a 10.1-acre parcel along the east side of Ocean Boulevard, south of Culver Lane. The Planning Commission recommended the R-5 designation.



Alan Stein

Stein promoted at Stihl

Stihl Incorporated of Virginia Beach has announced the promotion of Alan Stein to accounts payable manager. Stein was previously accounts payable supervisor at Stihl.

Along with two other employees, Stein safeguards the assets of the company, records all transactions and ensures that correct and timely payments are made to all Stihl vendors.

A 1974 graduate of the University of Virginia's McIntire School of Commerce, Stein also received a master of business administration degree from Old Dominion University. He is a member of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants and is an accounting instructor in the Old Dominion University evening school. Stein's other accomplishments include being selected as a National Merit Scholar, and an Old Dominion University Fellow. He also successfully completed the Outward Bound School.

Stein lives with his wife, Susan, and two daughters; Cara and Lori, in Virginia Beach.

Clean community

The Second Annual Clean Community Commission Awards and Recognition Ceremony, featuring Jim Kincaid of WVEC-TV and various Virginia Beach citizens and officials, will air twice this week on cable TV.

WCOX Cable, TV-11, will air the ceremonies at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 12 and at 7 p.m. Friday, July 13.

Firm announces new officers

Following the annual meeting of stockholders, the Virginia Beach firm of William C. Overman Associates, engineers, surveyors, and planners, announced the following results of the election of officers for the next 12 months:

William C. Overman, P.E., was re-elected president; James R. Land Jr., P.E., was elected executive vice president; Garland L. Page Jr., P.E., was elected vice president; John J. Dooley Jr., P.E., was elected secretary and W. Andrew Berky, P.E., was elected treasurer.

Due to a structural reorganization within the firm, four Project Managers have been promoted to four new positions. They are:

Director of Planning, Garland L. Page Jr., P.E.; Director of Engineering, William M. Boone, P.E.; Director of Business

Development, John J. Dooley Jr., P.E.; and Director of Administration, W. Andrew Berky, P.E.

The firm, which recently moved from Norfolk to new offices in Commerce Park, off Witchduck Road in Virginia Beach, has also announced the addition to its staff of two project engineers, one project planner and a marketing coordinator. They are:

Cynthia L. Stone, project engineer, formerly with Stone and Webster of Boston; Taylor F. Turner III, project engineer, formerly with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Norfolk; W. Keith Cannady, project planner, recently graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, with a M.A. in Urban Regional Planning; and Judith Rachel Davidson, marketing coordinator.

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reform efforts

Beach schools cited again

Curriculum reform efforts by Virginia Beach Public Schools have been cited in a new United States Department of Education publication, *The Nation Responds*.

A description of the Curriculum Assessment and Development Project and subsequent implementation of a number of curriculum changes recommended by the project Task Force is included in the latest report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

The Nation Responds is a report of actions by schools, colleges, local school boards, legislatures, and individual institutions within the year since the issue of the National Commission on Excellence in Education's *A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform*.

Although *A Nation at Risk* called for major changes in education, it pointed out that some school systems had already begun their own reform projects. The Virginia Beach project had been underway since 1981; last summer the first twenty percent of the 138 recommendations are being adopted and implemented as planning on them is completed.

In the foreword to *The Nation Responds*, U.S. Secretary of Education T. H. Bell says, "Amidst all the criticism of the profession, and the lack of recognition under which so many teachers and administrators labor, educators saw in the report an opportunity to advance American education. They seized that opportunity boldly."

Executive Director of the National Commission on Excellence in Education Milton Goldberg wrote to Dr. E. E. Brickell, Virginia Beach Public Schools Division Superintendent, "We were pleased to be able to include a description of your activities to reform education in this volume and look forward to continued updates of the information."

Elizabethan times return

"Fanfare: An Elizabethan Festival" is being sponsored by the Museum of the Albemarle, on July 14, 1984 at Charles Creek Park, in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. The festival will recreate an Elizabethan marketplace of 16th century England and is being held in conjunction with the 400th anniversary of the Roanoke Island voyages.

The noises of this period of history were raucous. The streets were full of bawling apprentices, shopkeepers, and serving men, while angry carters engaged in heated discussions. On market-day, men and women would flock to the market to sell their wares. Women could be found washing and mending clothes on the bank of a nearby stream or river, while actors might entertain the crowds, in the streets, with their talents.

There are still a few openings for persons interested in participating as one of these (or many other) characters at Fanfare. Beach people who would like to become a part of this festival may call Buddy Sheely at the Museum at 335-1453 or 335-2987.

Hud grant to city

A U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant of \$127,100 under the Rental Rehabilitation program, will be used by the City of Virginia Beach for rehabilitating existing rental properties in low and moderate-income neighborhoods.

Dance auditions

Experienced dancers are wanted to perform with a professional dance company for pay. Ten- to fourteen week contracts will be offered to both men and women. Strong jazz and ballet technique is required.

The auditions will be held Monday, July 9 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 14, at 11:30 a.m. Dancers should bring a resume and picture to Dance Nouveau, 3619 Virginia Beach Boulevard (at Rosemont Road).



Miss Virginia Beach

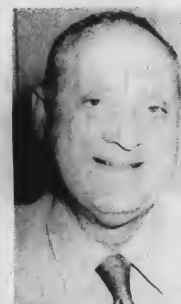
Lisa Lynn Simmons, 23, a flight attendant for Piedmont Airlines and the current Miss Virginia Beach will play jazz flute this Saturday evening in Roanoke during the Miss Virginia Pageant. Lisa will compete against 25 other girls, including Michelle Diaz, Miss Strawberry Festival 1984, for the top prize of a \$2,000 scholarship and the right to go to Atlantic City to participate in the Miss America Pageant. The event will be broadcast live over WAVY-TV at 8 p.m.

Volunteers of America

Beachers named top volunteers

Virginia Beach resident James DiNardo is the recipient of the prestigious Volunteer Award, presently annually by the Tidewater branch of Volunteers of America, a national Christian human service agency. DiNardo, a Norfolk insurance executive, recently received the award from VOA national president, Ray C. Tremont, at the local branch's annual board meeting dinner.

service organization, was the recipient of that agency's annual staff award. In making the presentation at the recent VOA board meeting dinner, executive director Fredrick H. Hodges said the recognition was accorded to Mrs. Sutcliffe because her performance warranted special recognition based on consistent attainment well above standard performance.



James Dinardo, Jr.



Terri Sutcliffe

A retired Marine Corp officer, DiNardo has served on the agency's local Community Advisory Board since 1971.

The Volunteer Award is given to a non-staff individual who, as a volunteer, has made an outstanding contribution to the VOA Tidewater branch.

Terri Sutcliffe, financial administrative assistant for the Tidewater branch of volunteers of America, a national human

A Virginia Beach resident, Terri Sutcliffe is married to Robert L. Sutcliffe, because her performance warranted special recognition based on consistent attainment well above standard performance.

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Two Beachers cop scholarships

Atlanta, GA—Two Pembroke Mall Chick-fil-A employees, Charles B. Wilkinson, Jr. and Michael J. Thaler, are among more than 2,000 Chick-fil-A Unit employees to have earned a \$1,000 scholarship announced S. Truett Cathy, the company founder and president.

Chick-fil-A's scholarship program rewards students who have worked in a Unit a minimum of 20 hours per week (average) for two years while maintaining a "C" or better class average. Each recipient is recommended by his or her Chick-fil-A Operator and has

passed a three-month evaluation period.

Wilkinson is the son of Ellen M. and Charles B. Wilkinson, Sr. of 109 Wales Drive in Virginia Beach, and he will be attending Old Dominion University in Norfolk. Michael Thaler is the son of William and Judith Thaler of 905 Welch Circle, Virginia Beach, and he will be attending Tidewater Community College in Portsmouth.

"Charles and Michael have displayed an attitude toward work and life that merits the \$1,000 scholarship and company recognition," said Cathy.

30 years

Haislip receives Legion of Merit

By Sgt. Tracy Heuman
U.S. Marine Corps
Landing Force Training Command, Atlantic,--A Marine colonel received the Legion of Merit during his recent retirement ceremony at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek parade field.

Col. Richard E. Haislip, from Meriden, Connecticut, retired after 30 years of service. He was responsible for class schedules, establishing budget and fund expenditure programs and overall support of some 13,000 student personnel yearly since July 1981.

Haislip enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve while attending Hampden-Sydney College in Hampden-Sydney, Va. He was commissioned in the regular Marine Corps after receiving his bachelor degree in liberal arts in 1954.

Haislip's first duty was as a communication officer. He experienced specialties during his first



Col. Richard E. Haislip

assignment here as an embarkation student in January 1958. An assignment as the com-

bat cargo officer aboard the USS Rockbridge followed.

Haislip's other key billets include executive officer, then commanding officer of Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla.; instructor at the Communication Officer and Amphibious Warfare Schools, Quantico, Va.; executive officer, then commanding officer of 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; and Fleet Marine amphibious plans officer for the commander in chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe.

Haislip's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", Combat Action Ribbon and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star.

Haislip and his wife, the former Mary Ward Tilly of Radford, Va., will continue to reside in Virginia Beach with their two sons, Richard and Robert.

Twelve year old ambassador

A Thousand Cranes
Beach youngster travels to Hiroshima

By Michael McKeon
Staff Writer

Sometimes the smallest good intention can expand so much that even the originator will get cold feet and want to back out.

Such was the case with Michael Gianascoli except that, with a little encouragement from his father, he was able to carry off the final stages of a two month project which was supposed to be "a small thing."

On May 18 Gianascoli presented to the Crane Memorial at Peace Park in Hiroshima, Japan a "Thousand Crane Arrangement" which he and about 50 of his fellow classmates at the Cape Henry Collegiate School created to send a message to the children of Japan.

"Like Japanese children, we American children also hope for worldwide peace and that nuclear weapons will never have to be used again," Gianascoli said during his presentation.

The idea to make the cranes came to Michael after conversations with his father, Joseph, president of Copy Data Inc. of Virginia Beach. In New York for business, Gianascoli was discussing an upcoming trip to Hiroshima sponsored by Sharp Electronics. During this conversation Gianascoli learned of Sadako Sasaki, a Japanese girl who was three years old when the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

At the age of 12, Sasaki contracted leukemia as a result of the bombing. In keeping with Shinto religious custom the young girl believed if she could make 1000 paper cranes then she would overcome her sickness. Unfortunately, Sasaki died after making 644 paper cranes. The crane symbolizes peace to the Japanese much like the dove does in the United States.

Having been moved by this story Michael, knowing that he would be traveling to Hiroshima with his father, brought the idea of making the cranes to the attention of Rex Mitchell, art director

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Peace Park

Joseph Castrianni, senior American representative for Sharp Electronics in Japan, shares the moment with Anita, Michael and Joseph Gianascoli as they visit the Peace Park in Hiroshima, Japan.

for Cape Henry Collegiate. Originally, Michael planned on a small class project but the idea spread so quickly it soon became a community project.

"It was a good community project for Cape Henry because of the involvement of the students and also some teachers," Mitchell said. Members of the Cape Henry Art Club, teachers and other students worked together after school and during study periods to complete over 1000 paper cranes, made from origami paper. Origami is an oriental art of paper folding. Each paper crane required 36 folds, Mitchell said. Many of the students would first write a message before folding the paper. "The kids felt that they were making contact with the kids in Japan."

With all the cranes completed and packed "in four big boxes" the Gianascolis were ready for their trip. Expecting to make a brief presentation in front of only

a handful of friends and family, Michael was very surprised to see approximately 400 people present at Peace Park, including three local television stations and one national news broadcaster.

It was then Michael started getting cold feet but he knew he and his family had come too far to stop. "I was very proud of Michael, I think he handled himself very well," his father said. Michael was also featured in a front page photo in the Hiroshima daily newspaper.

Gianascoli believes the paper crane project and Michael's trip have made those students involved more aware of what happened in Hiroshima and that human beings are the victims of wars.

"This was certainly not a political statement. This was dedicated to the children of Japan from the children of the United States in the hope that a nuclear bomb will never have to be used again," Gianascoli said.

Former mayor recuperates

Donald Rhodes, an attorney and a former Virginia Beach mayor, is recuperating at his

home after suffering a heart attack.

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Beach Social News



Class of '64

Name tags, complete with yearbook photographs, awaited class members as they arrived. Story and more photos on page 7.

Reunion

The Princess Anne High School class of 1964 held a 20th Anniversary reunion last Saturday evening at the Fort Story Officer's Club. Roughly three hundred graduates and their mates danced and talked away the years to the music of their teens.

Significant to both class members and others is the fact that following that graduation Cox and Kellam High Schools began graduating seniors, making the PA Class of '64 the last high school group assembled from Pungo to Bayside, indeed from all the various boroughs of the Beach. With nearly half the student body of 2,400 being seniors, the group represented the baby boom at its fullest potential. At least one member of the class is a grandparent, although some members of the Class of '64 reserve the right to act like children, at least once every ten years. Samuel Martinette, Jr.



Amazing

Ed Shulford shows his wife Cheryl the class yearbook.

Beach faces...



Spinning stories

Buster O'Brien, member of the Virginia House of Delegates, talks with his wife Karen and Wallace Vaughan.



Shh! The teachers are listening!

Faculty members from '64 were also in attendance. Shown here from left to right: Harold Revis, Coach; J. Warren Littleton, principal; Kathleen Worsley; Bill Worsley; Peg Littleton; Lewis and Rose Breedlove.



Catching up

Danny and Carol Childress (nee Bush) chat with Barbara Coates Mayo.



An Award of Excellence—was collected by Beach artist Vonnice Whitworth during the recent Boardwalk Art Show



Old times!

Tidewater square dancers enjoy a variety of callers at the annual "Independence Day Dance" presented by the Tidewater Square and Round Dance Council.

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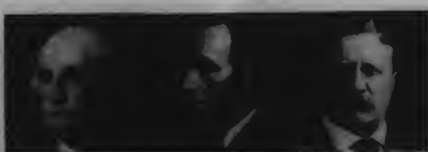
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Roma Lodge plans busy weekend

Sons of Italy of Roma Lodge #254 will have an Anniversary Dinner on Friday, July 13 at 6 p.m. All members who have a wedding anniversary during the month will be honored and presented with a special cake. All who come will be served at a sit down dinner. At 8:30 there will be live entertainment, music, and dancing with the Gerionics until midnight. Donation is \$6

per person. The public may attend. The lodge is at 3097 Magic Hollow Boulevard in Virginia Beach. Reservations may be made by calling 468-2029. The lodge will also have a Family Breakfast on Sunday, July 15 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Donations are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Menu: eggs to order, hotcakes, bacon, juice, sausages, rolls and coffee.

City's health costs up

The city's health insurance plan is costing more than was projected, mostly because of the inflation in health care costs.

City Manager Thomas H. Muehlinebeck told Council last week at an informal session that there was only a small increase in use of the plan, that the increased cost was due to inflation in health care costs.

Consequently he projected a deficit in the Health Insurance Trust Fund of \$402,000 by June 30. Also, the plan will cost

\$5,117,878 for fiscal year 1985 while the city-employee contribution budgeted is \$3,375,409 or \$1,742,469 less than required.

City Council approved the transfer of \$2,144,469 to the Health Insurance Trust Fund from the Blue Cross Deficit (\$465,046); from a surplus in fringe benefits (\$578,404); and a projected surplus in salaries due to vacancies or unfilled positions (\$1,101,019 of a projected \$2.4 million).

Free movies for children

"Ben and Me", "Captain John Smith, Explorer" and "Legend of Johnny Applesseed" will be shown in a movie program for children of all ages on Wednesday, July 18, at 3 p.m. in the Great Neck Area Library. This program will last approximately one hour. Children and parents can learn more about these movies by calling the library at

481-6094.

"Hank, the Cave Peanut" and "Peter and the Wolf" will make up a film program for children of all ages on Wednesday, July 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the Windsor Woods Area Library. The program will last approximately 30 minutes. For more details call the library at 340-1043.

Sky Watch

A Monthly Feature Prepared By The Science Museum of Virginia

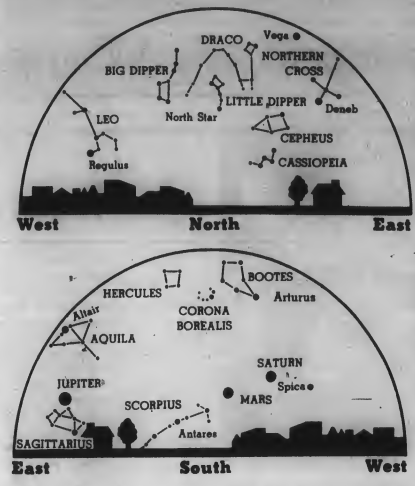
JULY SKY CHARTS: To use these sky charts, face either north or south and hold the charts directly in front of you with the horizon on the bottom. The charts show the brightest stars and planets between the horizon and the part of the sky directly overhead during the early evening hours this month.

CONSTELLATIONS: The brightest stars in the southern sky this month can be found in different constellations.

Beginning in the east, look for Altair in the constellation Aquila, the eagle. Along with Vega and Deneb (see north-facing chart), this bright star forms the most noticeable star pattern in the summer skies — the Summer Triangle. Moving high overhead, find Arcturus, the bright star that marks the tail of the kite-shaped constellation, Bootes. In the west, notice Spica, part of the constellation Virgo.

The northern sky's most prominent constellation, the Big Dipper, can be seen standing on the tip of its bowl high overhead. Beneath the Dipper, to the west, look for the bright star Regulus. Regulus marks the "paw" of the constellation Leo, the lion, which is gradually making its way toward the horizon as the month progresses.

PLANETS: Three bright planets



dominate the southern evening sky this month.

Mars, known as the red planet, is found low in the south at sunset. As the planet moves eastward during the month, its brightness will diminish by a few magnitudes.

The ringed planet, Saturn, is visible west of Mars, near Spica, at sunset. On July 14, Saturn will become stationary before it resumes its eastward motion across the sky. Jupiter is the brightest planet, reaching its greatest brilliancy this month. It rises about sunset and

is found in the constellation Sagittarius in the southeast. In mid-month, the planet just grazes the top of teapot-shaped Sagittarius.

CELESTIAL EVENTS: Look for a waxing gibbous moon to pass within 4° of Mars on July 7, and 3° of Jupiter on July 11, in the late evening sky.

MOON PHASES:

- First quarter, Thursday, July 5.
- Full moon, Thursday, July 12.
- Last Quarter, Saturday, July 21.
- New Moon, Saturday, July 28.

State has nation's first head injury registry

By Faye Straub

The nation's first head injury registry recently went into effect in Virginia as the result of legislation passed by this year's General Assembly. In an effort to locate citizens with brain damage and make them aware of available services in a timely fashion, all 107 hospitals in the state now must notify the Department of Rehabilitative Services (DRS) of certain types of injuries within seven days of hospitalization.

The need for the mandate (Section 2.1-583, Code of Virginia) was supported in a research report on head injury in the Commonwealth which was released in May. Conducted by the Virginia Head Injury Foundation for the rehabilitation agency, the study found that each year an estimated 14,000 Virginians incur injuries to the brain.

The registry will provide DRS with a direct referral route for reaching this segment of the disabled population.

"These individuals deserve a chance at rehabilitation and must have an opportunity to regain their independence through vocational objectives," said DRS Commissioner Altamont Dickerson Jr. "Medical advances have made it possible for them to recover in some instances and live normal lifespans...we must continue to develop vocational programs and work with the head injured toward achieving a maximum level of independence."

"Cricket on the Hearth craft show"

The 6th annual Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show, sponsored by Precpector Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, a non-profit organization, will be held July 13, 14 and 15 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. The hours for the show will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday

and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Over 150 booths will display a

wide range of crafts including duck carving, stained glass, tile painting, soft sculptures, dried and silk arrangements, crewel and needlework.

This year proceeds will go to Multiple Sclerosis and other local needs and charities.

Virginia Beach Legals

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 5th Day of July, 1984</p> <p>James Knox Polk Wilson, Plaintiff,</p> <p>vs.</p> <p>Loveina Catherine Wilson, Defendant.</p> <p>ORDER OF PUBLICATION</p> <p>TO: Loveina Catherine Wilson, Defendant, Address Unknown</p> <p>The object to this suit is to:</p> <p>1. Declare and adjudicate that the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple absolute of the hereinafter described real estate, subject, however, to an equitable lien against the same in favor of the defendant in the amount of \$1,000.00, subject to the discharge thereof upon payment of said sum to Loveina Catherine Wilson or into Court;</p> <p>2. Or, in the alternative, that the parties hereto are each owners of a one-half undivided interest in fee simple in the said real estate, subject, however, to an equitable lien against the same in favor of the defendant in the amount of \$1,000.00, dischargeable upon payment of said sum to Loveina Catherine Wilson or into Court; that said property is not partitionable in kind; that the whole of said real estate be allotted to either of the parties who shall offer to pay to the other such sums of money that their interest shall entitle them to, or, there being no such offer, to order a partition of said real estate by the sale of the whole thereof and division of the net proceeds to the parties in such amounts as their interest therein may entitle them to;</p> <p>3. That the plaintiff have such other and further relief, both general and special, as may be appropriate.</p> <p>4. The real estate which is the subject of this suit is described as follows:</p> <p>ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, buildings and improvements lying, situate and being in Kempville Magisterial District in Princess Anne County, Virginia, (now Virginia Beach, Virginia) near Diamond Springs, and designated and described on a certain plat or survey entitled "Amended Plat of Diamond Spring Homes, Princess Anne County, Virginia", dated October 1952, and made by Frank D. Tarrall, Jr. and Associates, Surveyors and Engineers, which</p>	<p>plat is duly of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 32, at pages 70 et seq. and designated and described on said plat as Lot No. 8 in Block No. 20, reference to said plat is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot, said property being the same property conveyed to James Knox Polk Wilson and Loveina Catherine Wilson, by Abalene Realty Corporation by Deed dated June 16, 1954, recorded in the Clerk's Office of this Court in Deed Book 362, at Page 188.</p> <p>An Affidavit having been made and signed that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the defendant and that the defendant's last post office address is unknown, It is hereby ORDERED, pursuant to the provisions of the Virginia Code § 8.01-316, through 8.01-318, that the said defendant appear and protect her interest on or before the 27th day of August, 1984.</p> <p>It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun and shall be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this Court.</p> <p>J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk Phyllis N. Styron Deputy Clerk, Circuit Court of Virginia Beach Mr. William B. Smith, Atty. 160 Newtown Road Suite 415, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462 101-144T 8-1 VB</p> <p>MECHANICS LIEN SALE</p> <p>By virtue of Section 43-34 of the Virginia Motor Vehicle Code, the undersigned will sell at public auction on August 2, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. at 4972 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA, the following motorcycle(s) to satisfy lien for storage and/or repairs.</p> <p>1982 Honda, ID#JH2RC0707-CM011120 1977 Honda, ID#GL1-3001-703 1981 Suzuki, ID#JS1GP4A-7B2101807 1983 Honda, ID#JH2PC080-5DM005243 Cyclo World David J. Norton, Jr. Service Manager 101-2117 7-11 VB</p> <p>MECHANICS LIEN SALE</p> <p>By virtue of Section 43-34 of</p>	<p>the Virginia Motor Vehicle Code, the undersigned will sell at public auction on July 19, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. at 4972 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA, the following motorcycle(s) to satisfy lien for storage and/or repairs.</p> <p>1980 Kawasaki, ID #KZ650B-532369. Cycle World David J. Norton, Jr. Service Manager 101-117 7-11 VB</p> <p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Take notice that on July 13, 1984 at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc. DBA Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc., 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles:</p> <p>1984 Pontiac J2000, Serial #1GCB2705E7221144 Tidewater Imports, Inc. DBA Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc. F. C. Rice Comptroller 101-107 7-11 VB</p> <p>Office of the Commissioner of Accounts Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia July 2, 1984 John K. Miller, Deceased</p> <p>NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having for settlement the account of Sovran Bank, Executor of the Estate of John K. Miller, deceased, and having been requested so to do, has appointed the 2nd day of August, 1984, at 3:30 p.m., at 129 S. Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, as the time and place of receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or his estate.</p> <p>Stanley A. Phillips Commissioner of Accounts 101-811 7-11 VB</p> <p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 18, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 6:45 p.m., in the City Manager's Con-</p>	<p>ference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.</p> <p>REGULAR AGENDA:</p> <p>1. William and Janet Dunn requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback (north side) and of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 1, Block 1, Section 1, Laurel Cove, 2260 Trant Lake Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>2. Amoco Oil Company requests a variance of 30 feet to a 5 foot setback from both Princess Anne Road and Newtown Road instead of 35 feet each as required (2 pump island canopies) on a 0.885 Acre Parcel, Newtown Cross Road Area, 5790 Princess Anne Road. Bayside Borough.</p> <p>3. Mark E. Osgood requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street (Davis Street) on Lot 1, Block A, Section 4, Amhurst, 5501 Amhurst Court. Bayside Borough.</p> <p>4. Donald V. Ramsey requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street (Hannibal Street) on Lot 9, Block 75, Section 3, Princess Anne Plaza, 3552 Club House Road. Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>5. Katherine A. Samford and Emilie Tilley requests a variance of 2 feet to an 18 foot front yard setback (Atlantic Avenue) instead of 20 feet as required and of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback</p>	<p>on Lot 2, Block 22, Croatan Beach, Vanderbilt Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>8. Ryan Powell requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the east property line instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 10, Block 18, Croatan Beach, Surfside Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>9. Michael J. Leveskas requests a variance of 16 feet to a 4 foot setback from Alister Court instead of 20 feet as required and of 6 feet 3 inches to a 3 foot 9 inch side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lot 30, Block A, Section M-1, Green Run, 1200 Shawn Drive. Kempville Borough.</p> <p>10. Lee A. Gifford requests a variance of 2 feet to a 5 foot setback for the center identification sign instead of 7 feet as required and of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed (park directory sign) on a 1.906 Acre Parcel, Haygood, E. Honeygrove Road. Bayside Borough.</p> <p>11. L. Thomas Coulter requests a variance of 17 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (deck) on Lot 63, Block F, Part 2-D, Kempville Lake Phase Two, 4751 Eldon Court. Kempville Borough.</p> <p>12. Indian River Road Associates requests a variance to allow a perimeter driveway to encroach into the required setback from a residential district (west side) where prohibited on a Parcel, Newlight Area, 5505 Indian River Road. Kempville Borough.</p> <p>13. Judith C. Cannon requests a variance of 4 parking spaces to "O" parking spaces instead of 4 parking spaces as required for a duplex and to allow a lot coverage of 41.5 percent instead of 40 percent as allowed (convert a single-family dwelling to a duplex) on Lot 14, Block 14, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 213 81st Street. Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>14. Thomas L. and Suzanne B. Kumpf requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool and accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 21, Block K, Section 8, Part 1, Fairfield, 5312 Balfor Drive. Kempville Borough.</p> <p>15. Shore Drive Associates b/f Ingenuity in Property Limited Partnership - I, Divaris Management Corporation.</p>	<p>General Partner and Gerald S. Divaris, President, requests a variance of 4.85 feet to a 5.15 foot setback from East Stratford Road instead of 10 feet as required and to allow parking in the required 10 foot setback (southwest corner) where prohibited and to waive the landscaping in the setback where required on Lots 1 through 10, Block 1, Section B, Ocean Park, 3556 Shore Drive. Bayside Borough.</p> <p>16. Tidewater Korean Baptist Church by Ji Duk Dho requests a variance of .221 acres of land to 2.779 acres of land instead of 3 acres of land as required for a church on a 2.779 Acre Parcel, Oakengate, 201 Overland Road. Kempville Borough.</p> <p>17. Eric O. Anderson requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 3 feet to 5 foot side yard setbacks (both sides) instead of 8 feet each as required (swimming pool and enclosure) on Lot 3, block 2, Section G, Cape Henry, 2628 Ocean Shore Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>18. M. L. Crockin requests a variance of 1 foot to a 7 foot side yard (north side) instead of 8 feet as required (Dormer) on Lot 6, block 5, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 8500 Ocean Front Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>19. Joan C. Mallen requests a variance of 6 feet to a 24 foot front yard setback (Amigo Court) instead of 30 feet as required (deck around swimming pool) on Lot 25, Section 3, Lago Mar, 2425 Entrada Drive. Princess Anne Borough.</p> <p>DEFERRED AGENDA:</p> <p>1. Cynthia Boyance requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 6, Block 57, Section C, Ocean Park, 3868 Jefferson Boulevard. Bayside Borough.</p> <p>2. Calvin Jenkins requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 19, Block 98, Virginia Beach Development Company, 318 27th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.</p> <p>ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD!!!</p> <p>Paul N. Sutton Secretary 99-13 2T 7-11 VB</p>

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How's your car's a/c

Hot summer weather strains a car's air conditioning system. If your car has an air conditioner, here are a few tips from the National Safety Council on how to keep the system functioning efficiently:

1. Check the air conditioner drive belt. Worn belts can hamper smooth operation.
2. Examine all connecting hoses. If any are wet and shiny, it may be a sign of a leak.
3. Compare the coolant level in the radiator or coolant recovery tank to the fluid level recommended in your owner's manual. Add more fluid if it's low.
4. If you suspect a problem, consult with a qualified mechanic.

Avoid glaring errors

A good pair of sunglasses will help relieve glare problems, but they shouldn't be worn at dusk or when it's dark outside, the National Safety Council says. They reduce vision during these periods.

Don't drive with paper or other light-colored objects on the dashboard. They reflect sunlight up onto the windshield and make it difficult for you to see what is ahead.

A well-done Barbecue

Summer is a time for cooking outdoors. Here are a few tips from the National Safety Council to help keep you out of trouble when barbecuing:

- Keep barbecue grills away from walls, overhangs, or other flammable materials.
- Never add charcoal starter fluid to a fire that has already been ignited.
- Don't allow children or pets near a grill. They can get burned or knock over the grill.
- Never use a grill in a garage or enclosed area where carbon monoxide can build up.
- Avoid wearing loose, flowing clothing when you're the cook.



Annamarie Smith

'Marilyn: An American Fable' opens July 15

The Tidewater Dinner Theatre will open the new Broadway musical "Marilyn: An American Fable" on Sunday, July 15. This will be the first production of the show since it appeared on Broadway last winter. "Marilyn" chronicles the life of film legend Marilyn Monroe. It will run through September 16.

In the title role is Annamarie Smith, who was recently seen in the TDT production of "Annie." Smith will portray Monroe from her high school days through to her reign as one of Hollywood's most glamorous film stars. The production also features a cast of twenty-six, including Patti Davidson, Mark Hudgins, David Hayes and Dan Lakeman as Joe

DiMaggio.

The TDT production will have choreography and musical staging by Donald Tolg. Tolg is the artistic director for the Chamber Ballet in Williamsburg. Musical direction will be by John Lehr Opar and settings by Ernest Schmidt. The production will be directed by Ronald Stokes.

"Marilyn" will play Wednesdays through Sundays beginning July 15 and running through September 16. Specially priced previews will begin on July 12 and run through July 14. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre at 461-2933 or 245-8304 from the Peninsula.

Fostering imagination in children to be topics

"Imagination in the Child: Potential Unlimited" will be the theme of a five-day conference to take place at the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc. (A.R.E.), 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach, July 16-20. Featured guest speakers are Maureen Murdock, parent, educator, psychotherapist and author of *Spinning Inward: Using Guided Imagery with Children*, and Dr. Gabe Campbell, minister, educator, and right brain/left brain researcher. Registration is open to the public.

The conference is designed to enhance participants' understanding of how imagination can aid a child's development, both at home and at school. Techniques for encouraging and cultivating imagination will be taught to parents, educators, or anyone who works with children.

Police seeking abductor

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is looking for the man responsible for the June 26 attempted abduction of a 38 year old woman from the Pembroke Mall parking lot.

The following evening lectures are open on a single admission basis as well: Monday, July 16, 8 p.m.: "Spinning Inward" — Maureen Murdock; Tuesday, July 17, 8 p.m.: "Psychology of Imagination" — Dr. James Windsor; Wednesday, July 18, 8 p.m.: "Imagining with Children" — Dr. Gabe Campbell; Friday, July 20, 8 p.m.: "Finding the Child in You: Creative Imagination" — Shirley Rabb Winston.

Admission to evening lectures is \$3.50, \$2 for students and senior citizens. For conference registration information, call the Registrar at 428-3588.

Council

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Baum, Heischober, J. Henry McCoy Jr., Meyera Oberndorf, H. Jack Jennings Jr., Louis R. Jones and Robert Festress.

After a marathon eight-hour Council session from 11 a.m. to approximately 7 p.m. with a half-hour break and an executive session afterwards Monday afternoon, Virginia Beach City Council adjourned for a summer holiday. The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. on Aug. 6, with the formal Council meeting starting at 2 p.m. The preceding hour is reserved for an executive session.

Council discusses density

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He cited inadequate schools and roads.

Stallings said that 5,000 units have already been approved for development and 2,830 units are located on the Malbon Farms alone. He said that Oceana Boulevard when completed will have a capacity for 25,000 daily trips while 63,000 daily trips would be made if all the units approved are built. He said that the parcel is landlocked by R-5 and R-6 zoning.

Wright charged that "all the people want to be the last people in Virginia Beach." He insisted that roads follow development and it is a reasonable expectation of property owners that they not be frustrated.

Vice Mayor Reba McClanahan said that it's one thing to say schools will come, but the schools serving the area are two of the oldest elementary schools in the city.

McClanahan said that when she taught at Kellam High School during the construction boom, she had students in her home-room who had been to different schools every year and their performance had been affected by their circumstances.

She said this concern should not be taken lightly by council or anyone sitting in the audience. She said that she had doubts that Moore's concession to restrict construction to four units per acre is all that magnanimous.

In answer to questions from Councilman Robert G. Jones, Planning Director Robert Scott said that Stallings' 63,000 daily trips traffic projection for Oceana Boulevard was "not too far off" if the entire corridor is considered.

Jones said he was concerned about the road network. All traffic is not put there in one fell swoop, he said. This may be another straw which will break the camel's back, he said.

Henley said she opposed the rezoning as she opposed the opening of the growth corridor as a private citizen. She said a child has only one opportunity to go

through school. It doesn't help, she said if schools are built five years later. That child has lost an opportunity.

Councilman John A. Baum said that when he first served on Council in 1972 he was a slow-growth advocate, but learned that city had no way to defend this stand on the basis of inadequate services. He said that McClanahan's proposal was reasonable.

City Attorney Dale Bimston said that whether the city has a defensible position in court on the basis of inadequate schools depends on whether schools alone are used. The court considers the School Board has alternatives, Bimston said, by adjusting boundaries, building additional schools or acquiring new school sites.

Councilman H. Jack Jennings Jr. said that "these types of decisions to say they are difficult is a gross understatement. I believe there have got to be sensible solutions."

"Neo Duo" at VABAC

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One "audio landscape," entitled "Wade in the Water," employs props, audio equipment, dramatic lighting and the mixed, taped sounds of Norfolk's St. Mary's Gospel Choir, improvised music and surf sounds.

A second piece, "Snare Fills," is a more economic environment with black walls and audio tapes playing from beneath mounds of pine needles. The spare installation works to highlight the experimental audio that runs continuously during gallery hours.

"Neo Duo" continues through July 28 at the Arts Center and is on view from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is free.

Chapter elects officers

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur Chapter, Association of the United States Army, has elected the following officers for 1984-1985 - SGM Jesse Latham, USA (Ret), of Chesapeake - president; Sheriff John R. Newhart, Chesapeake - first vice-president; CSM M. Baxter Vendrick (USAR), Norfolk - second vice-president; and First Lieutenant Thomas L. Jamieson, Fort Story - secretary-treasurer.

Action sports relocates at Lynnhaven

The headquarters for Action Sports, the largest sporting goods store in the Tidewater area, is under construction on Lynnhaven Parkway across from Lynnhaven Mall in Virginia Beach.

The 12,000 square foot, two-story structure will house the Action Sports retail sporting goods store on the first floor and corporate offices for Coliseum Sports Incorporated, its parent company, on the second floor. The second floor will also be home of corporate offices for Docktor Pet Centers and Coliseum Sports, other retail operations located in Tidewater.

"We chose Virginia Beach because of its fast-paced growth, the number of youth living and growing up in the area, and because of its more upscale population," says Richard Linehan, owner of Action Sports, Docktor Pet Centers and Coliseum Sports. "These people will be our customers."

According to Scott Evangelist, General Manager of Action Sports, the store will offer a comprehensive selection of sporting goods equipment and clothing. Initial inventory will exceed a cost of \$300,000.

"Action Sports will carry all major lines of equipment and apparel. We expect to offer the ultimate selection for just about every area of sports, from home exercise equipment to fishing, from softball to basketball, from soccer to camping to swimming."

A special "team room" for schools and recreation leagues is being set up to provide an area for coaches and managers to make their selections.

Athletic shoe apparel will comprise approximately 60 percent of the store's inventory, according to Evangelist.

The Action Sports complex, being constructed at a cost of over three-quarters of a million dollars, is expected to open its doors in August.

Jr. golf tournament results

The 1984 Virginia Beach Junior Golf Tournament was recently held at Bow Creek Municipal Golf Course. A field of 62 junior golfers from Virginia Beach enjoyed beautiful weather at this eighth annual event sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. Results of this year's tournament are as follows:

Boys 16 - 17 (36 Holes)
1st: Cesar Castro 76-79-155 (Tournament Champion); 2nd: Steve Marchigiano 83-74-157; 3rd: Tom Graham 78-82-160; 4th: Jeff Weeks 82-80-162; 5th: Mike Southworth 82-84-166

Boys 14-15 (36 Holes)
1st: Art Akers 78-78-156; 2nd: Joe Spagnuolo 79-84-163; 3rd: Mike McCutcheon 87-79-166; 4th: Jesse Meyer 84-84-168; 5th: Mark Landry 88-84-172

Boys 12-13 (35 Holes)
1st: Wannie Conley 88-89-177; 2nd: Bobby Garrison 91-87-178; 3rd: Pat Ogle 96-90-186; 4th: Craig Brinn 94-94-188; 5th: Scott Wall 96-93-189

Boys 11 and Under (18 Holes)
1st: Denny Kamencik 52-56-108; 2nd: Jason Miano 58-54-112; 3rd: Brendan Walsh 54-72-126; 4th: Mark Lemieux 63-68-131;

Girls 14 and Under (18 Holes)
1st: Angel Kemp 68-58-131;
Girls 15-17 (36 Holes)
1st: Robin Bunting 114-108-222

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation also sponsors the upcoming Tidewater Junior Golf Tournament to be held August 14 and 15 at Bow Creek Municipal Golf Course. This tournament is open to all junior golfers ages 17 and under regardless of residence and applications may be obtained by calling Youth Activities at 467-4884.

Camp for computers?

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to their individual needs. Rounding out the camp program will be other activities such as mini-basketball and soccer camps taught by ODU team members, nature activities, canoeing, and even the proverbial arts and crafts. The overall purpose is to help each camper become a "well rounded person," according to Mobley.

But, it is the computer training aspect of the camps that really make this a different experience. For example, games will be used in the training process. Campers can interact with the games, change them, and develop new games. "This process of using games which are so popular now will create more involvement and then more learning will take place," Mobley is quick to note.

Adults who feel left out or even a little jealous of their kids can attend the camp in one of two ways. "There will be an open-door policy for any parent or guardian to come and see how their camper is doing," Mobley said. "That can be particularly important when the camp is over, so that the adult can help keep that training and learning going."

The second way that adults can



Hands on! Students work on SASI computers.

participate is by taking the camp experience themselves. That is, adults alone or with their families can come for weekend camp sessions. These weekend camps include a minimum of six hours of computer training on Saturday and Sunday of each weekend.

Overall, the SASI computer camp holds two major distinctions. It is the only camp of its kind in Hampton Roads, combining the aspects of computer training, mini-sports camps and regular camp activities. This type of camping experience for kids has only recently developed in the United States as a whole and now Mobley has brought the idea to Tidewater.

The second distinction is that

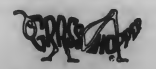
this camp is the only one of its kind in the United States that offers this type of training to senior citizens, or what Mobley calls "vintage citizens." Mobley decided to offer some camp sessions to vintage citizens only because "of the tremendous response that I have had in some of the night classes that I have taught on microcomputers."

Whatever the age group, Mobley intends to continue these computer training sessions into the fall. From his experience, "a lot of people out there want to know more about computers and how to use them. We think that this kind of atmosphere is just perfect for that learning to take place."

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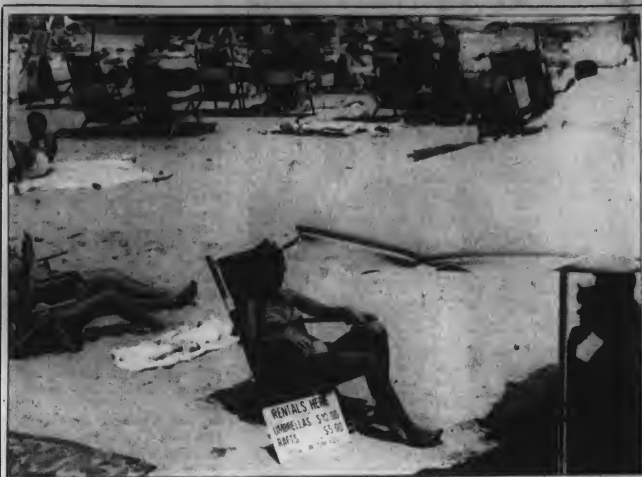
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Photo by Michael McKeon.

\$16 million

Bond approval no longer Council routine

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Industrial Revenue Bonds which come before Virginia Beach City Council for approval from now on will be under a cap imposed by the Tax Reform Act of 1984, a compromise tax bill adopted recently by Congress.

The city will be limited to an allocation of \$21,195,000 for the year based on a cap of \$150 per capita in "private activity bonds" (IDB's—Industrial Development Revenue Bonds).

Charles M. Salle, assistant city attorney, recently explained the act to City Council. Salle said starting with this calendar year, the cap for each year will be the greater of an amount equal to

\$150 or \$200 million for all states. Fifty percent of the IDB's would be allocated to the state and 50 percent to localities unless the state legislature or the governor provides otherwise.

By comparison, Salle said, approximately \$140 million in the bonds were approved last year.

The \$16 million in bonds were approved by City Council last week because they were approved by the Industrial Development Authority prior to June 19, 1984 and therefore are exempted from the cap.

The bonds were approved by Council by a 6-5 vote for six months. The vote was the closest yet since Council was given final authority to approve the bonds in

1982. All of the issues have been approved routinely by council after approval by the Industrial Authority for want of guidelines to do otherwise.

Councilman H. Jack Jennings Jr. said, however, that he would not vote for these bonds as he had not voted for any since 1982. Also voting against approval were Councilwomen Barbara Henley and Meyera Oberndorf and Councilmen Louis R. Jones and Robert G. Jones.

Prior to the transfer of the final authority for approval of the bonds to Council, the Industrial Authority approval was final.

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Energy flow

The Mystic Arts

By Michael McKeon
Staff Writer

"Getting in touch with the flow of energy."

For the participants and practitioners at the Mystic Arts Festival in Virginia Beach Saturday "understanding your energy use to understand yourself" was the main objective of the day.

Sponsored by the Fellowship of the Inner Light, the festival featured Hand Analysis, Inner-scapes, Tarot, and Energy Reading. "To be successful at these ancient arts it is imperative to be in touch with your own intuitive energy flow," according to Francis Sporer, a hand analyst.

Hand Analysis, some times called Palmistry, relies on the shape of the hand, the length of the fingers and other features of the hand as well as the intuitive abilities of the reader. Sporer, who has been in the business since 1968, said he learned his trade "by reading a little book" and realized that he had an intuitive ability.

After having his palm read, this reporter was not only impressed, but slightly embarrassed. While he is not a fortune

teller, Sporer did make some observations that struck very close to home.

Also on hand for the festival, which was a benefit for the Earthcare Network Journal, was James Yax, an inner-scaper.

Yax said after a two hour meditation session with his subject he would begin a "portrait of the soul." This portrait reflects intuitive vision arising from a spontaneous flow of feelings and images which come to him, Yax said.

"It is like the flow of a river current. I have to have a sense of energy with the person," Yax said. To this end, Yax will not start an inner-scaper if he is not at peace or is not happy.

The Fellowship of the Inner Light, located at 620 14th Street, has sponsored several festivals in the past. The last festival was a benefit for the family of David Bodenstein, a member who drowned.

The Fellowship also holds a Joy and Worship Service every Sunday. A non-demonstrational service, members concentrate on singing, hugging and meditation.



Always working!

Businessman/author L. Charles Burlage makes a point with the construction crew working on Barclay Towers.

Straight talk

Book seeks to head off addiction

Story and Photos
By Samuel Martinette, Jr.

One might easily describe *How To Think Yourself To Happiness*, by Virginia Beach attorney and businessman L. Charles Burlage as a book of common sense and straight talk as the book, aimed at the young is clearly an attempt to speak to those in need of a friend with good advice.

The slim volume, drawn from a larger work expressing the personal philosophy and work ethic of a self made man, was recently published by Grunwald and Radcliff Publishers, a Norfolk firm.

"The readership I would ideally love to have would be the formative, impressionable young people," author Burlage recently told an interviewer, "because this book will tell them that you can be happy and survive successfully without the mind-numbing and altering effects of drugs and alcohol."

The 61 year old businessman is now a teatotaler and practices yoga, but things were not always so relaxed for Charles Burlage.

Born fifth of nine children to an Iowa farm family, Burlage was a restless youth, quitting school at 14 to sell magazines door to door throughout the eastern states.

"Those were important days for me," Burlage recalled. "I found it one thing to be in a poor environment and be surrounded by love. It was quite a different thing to be surrounded by flop house habits and hustlers. You could only survive if you found something of deep value within you."

"You might say my character was formed in the crucible of those circumstances."

Following a variety of laboring and trade jobs Burlage found himself an Army infantryman during World War Two, earning battle stars for participation in the invasion of Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge among other actions. After the war Burlage earned a number of degrees, becoming an accountant and eventually an attorney.

Along with his successful See HOW, page 10

Seeking volunteers

Phobias don't scare Lisa Zocco

By Ronnie Greene
Staff Writer

For Lisa Zocco, Doctor of Psychology, a 24-hour day is not long enough. As director of the center for Behavioral Medicine though, Zocco realizes a long work day comes with the territory. Therefore, taking time from her regular work week to participate in a research project being undertaken by the Phobia Program of Tidewater doesn't even make Zocco flinch.

Zocco and others within the program are seeking volunteers unafraid of answering questions about their phobias. Zocco hopes the results will help her more fully understand why phobic people think the way they do.

"Phobic people have a lot of illogical thoughts," Zocco said. "They worry about the worst that can happen and catastrophize a lot. It's all illogical filtering, only focusing on the negative."

Zocco said the approach with which her office works, created in 1977 by Robert-DuPont, M.D., is different than any other used today. The goal of the program is to help phobic people overcome their fears, so part of the 16-week workshop deals with taking the patient right through their fear, up close and personal. In other words, someone who is afraid of elevators will be taken regularly to ride elevators.



Dr. Lisa Zocco

Photo by Brian Stordie

Fear of riding an elevator may seem silly to many people, but Zocco stresses that fears like that can be tragic for those having them.

"It's really hard facing your fears," Zocco said. "It's easier said than done and is so intense. It's not anything like a non-phobic person has ever experienced."

Even more than taking phobic persons through their fears, though, Zocco is concerned about the thought processes they have. She feels if she can get the patient to feel better about him-

self and not be so pessimistic, then the phobia will probably go away.

Therefore, questions Zocco has the research volunteers answer are geared toward how those people feel about themselves. They are the same type questions she asks her patients during their two-and-a-half hours worth of therapy sessions each week. "We teach them how to think," she said.

A graduate of the Virginia Consortium for Professional Psychology, Zocco says that many of the 10 million phobic people nationwide "fear the unknown" more than they do their actual phobias.

"A phobic person will worry about having a panic attack, which is usually associated with losing control," Zocco pointed out. In other words, a phobic person may be scared to death about flying in a plane, but when he actually does fly, it is no problem. It is the time beforehand that is painful.

"Actually," said Zocco, "they handle crisis situations better than you and I. They really do the right things."

Director of the center since December, Zocco has heard her share of different phobias. "Everyday I hear a new one," she says. "I've probably heard 50 or 60 different phobias."

See Phobia, page 10.

30th Lotus Festival to be celebrated

The Cape Henry Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will sponsor the 30th annual Lotus Festival during the week of July 22-28, at the Crezia Covington Reed Lotus Gardens located on Sandbridge Road east of Lotus Drive in Virginia Beach, across from the Tabernacle Methodist Church.

There will be a band concert on Sunday evening, July 22, at 7 p.m. at the Norwegian Lady Statue on Atlantic Avenue at 25th Street and the oceanfront. This concert is free and open to the public. The Langley Air Force Band "The Final Approach Group" will be featured.

On Wednesday, July 25, at 11 a.m. the ladies of Tabernacle Church will prepare and serve their famous "country cookin'" luncheon at the church.

The Crezia Covington Reed Lotus Gardens will be the scene of "An Afternoon with Crezia Reed" on Wednesday, immediately following the luncheon at Tabernacle Methodist Church. The public is invited to come, have a glass of lemonade and talk with Mrs. Reed, through whose efforts the gardens have been preserved.

For further information contact Mrs. Cecil R. Reed, 481-3122, for whom the gardens are named.

Norfolk native

Beach surgeon to head society

Dr. John P. Clarke, a Virginia Beach surgeon, has been elected president of the Virginia Surgical Society, a statewide professional association that promotes excellence in surgical education.

Dr. Clarke was recently elected by the membership and will serve as president of the 335-member group until May 1985. His duties as president will include communicating with prospective members, presiding over the organization's annual spring conference and addressing various surgical issues in Virginia. He has been a member of the Society since 1969.

Having practiced in Virginia Beach for 16 years, Dr. Clarke specializes in thoracic and vascular surgery. He has served as president of the Virginia Beach Medical Society and as president of the medical staff of Virginia Beach General Hospital.

After graduating from Maury High School in Norfolk, Dr. Clarke attended Randolph-Macon College and received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. His residency training was taken at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, the University of Virginia Hospital and the Medical College of South Carolina Hospital.

Clarke and his associates serve on the clinical faculty of the University of North Carolina Medical School. Senior medical



Dr. John P. Clarke
President, Va. Surgical Society

students regularly come to Virginia Beach to spend one-month tours working with Clarke in his practice.

Dr. Clarke has also served as chairman of the board of the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church and has been a board member of the Virginia Chapter of the American Cancer Society for many years.

When not involved with these activities, Clarke enjoys sailing, windsurfing and other water sports. He lives in the RoseHall shores section of Virginia Beach with his wife Joyce and two of his three children, Brack and Jennifer.

The Democrats

Choosing Ferraro

And, in a sense, that represents social progress, doesn't it?



Letters To The Editor

Beach Columnists

English and the Sudan

There are those who are a little of neither — alive or well. They are still missing, the POWs who are often swept under the rug. It's an age-old syndrome...if there's something bad, let's turn our head, it'll go away. But they haven't, or shouldn't, and won't. They still exist in the minds of the families they belong to — the families who write, phone, plead and argue for more investigations.

Lincoln: Man or myth?

Although the book is ostensibly about Lincoln, I found that Civil War Washington D.C. with its unfinished monuments amid capitol, primitive smells, summer heat and unpaved streets was much more a central character than any person in the book. The characterizations of those surrounding the President are sharply drawn, intimate portraits: the asmatic Stanton; the imperial Seward; the ambitious myopic Salmon P. Chase, continually running for president and given to hearing choruses of hymns in his head; the naïve o-

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Can we talk?

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POW/MIA Day

By Del Vernon

To many, Vietnam probably should be forgotten -- a sheer impossibility. Though we try to erase the sight, smell and memory of a part of history that we lived through, the recurring stigma is still there.

How can you erase the picture of a corpsman cradling an 8-year-old with a leg torn off by an artillery shell, or an old woman, oblivious to the war that had raged around her for 30 years, who has suddenly lost her family? Can you forget the poignant smell of burnt flesh, the 1000-yard stare of an 18-year old trooper fresh off the Kansas farm?

Do you remember the night? How dark is dark? How quiet is the stillness -- broken occasionally by the distant cry of a youngster, a rifle shot, the ear-shattering explosion of "incoming"?

Can you forget names like AnHoa, Hoa Tran, Khe Sanh, TanSonNhut, Hill 55, Asha Valley, The Rock Pile, Go Noi Island, Saigon, DaNang, Quan-Tri, HoaVang, CamNe, HoiAnn, QuiNon, The Triangle, and others? Hardly!



Some of us who were swept up in patriotism volunteered once and even volunteered a second or third time doing what we felt was our duty. The rights or wrongs of the war didn't seem to weigh heavy on the minds of many...we were at war. A unique war...not declared, but one that killed One that maimed, frightened, hurt, made heroes and cowards of some; made men of others. It didn't make any difference whether you were flying a slick, fast jet or manueverable helicopter, drove a tank, crossed rivers in an amphibious vehicle, built buildings, fed people, cooked beans, slogged through the rice paddies or made long-range reconnaissance patrols - some of the people who are heroes and were slaves to the war.

While there were those who grew fat on the spoils of war, others were flying to places like Yokosuka Naval Hospital, Kure Army Hospital, "Charlie Med," the USS Repose or to a hole carved in the ground, tailor made for one who, willingly or grudgingly, would give his life for an unpopular cause.

In the age of the pre-push-button war, there were those who came back, scarred for life, physically and those who will be mentally deprived for the remainder of their years. And there are those who get a natural "high" when remembering. But they came back, in whatever state. And if you're one of the ones who did -- Thank God. How lucky you are! You're alive -- maybe not totally well, but alive.

There are those who are a little of neither — alive or well. They are still missing, the POWs who are often swept under the rug. It's an age-old syndrome...if there's something bad, let's turn our head, it'll go away. But they haven't, or shouldn't, and won't. They still exist in the minds of the families they belong to — the families who write, phone, plead and argue for more investigations.

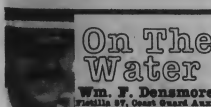
July 20 has been proclaimed as national POW/MIA Day. Let's not get into such a state that we forget that there are people who gave so much and asked so little. One thing is guaranteed, if they are alive, if they can walk, talk or even think...they think of us. Can we do less for them?

Editor's note: Del Vernon, retired Marine Corps combat correspondent, who is now a Public Affairs Specialist with the Naval Air Rework Facility, spent a tour in Korea and two in Vietnam covering ground and aviation combat units. Vernon was wounded three times covering the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Emergency repairs afloat

Your boat is more than just a car that floats. It is a life support system protecting you from a very unforgiving and sometimes hostile environment, the water. Even a minor mechanical malfunction can rapidly get you into serious trouble, and there is no way to walk to the nearest service station. But in spite of your best efforts, sometimes something goes wrong. When this happens, your survival may depend on your ability to fix the problem. So, become familiar with all the systems on your boat. Most problems are simple, obvious, and easily fixed. Manufacturers often provide troubleshooting guides which are of great help in making emergency repairs.

Keep a simple tool kit aboard. It should contain such items as a hammer, adjustable wrench, pliers, wire cutters, pipe wrench, vise grips, a set of box end wrenches, a knife, and screw drivers of various sizes and types. Take along some spare parts too.



For gas engines you may need a set of distributor points, condenser, coil, spark plugs, fuel pump and a water pump impeller. If you have a diesel engine make sure that you carry spare fuel filters as diesels are highly sensitive to water in the fuel. For rigging, sails and overboard plumbing carry such items as adjustable hose clamps, marine, and electrical and waterproof duct tape. You will be surprised how many repairs you can make with these items.

Lost your steering? Rudder broke? That paddle or oar on board can be rigged for an emergency rudder. Fan belt broke? You would be surprised what a piece of line can do to get

you back in. Last, but not least, carry something with which to bail your boat. Although a pump is nice, something as simple as a plastic gallon jug cut into a scoop could be a life saver.

If you do have a breakdown and you are close to shore or even out where the currents are running, it is best to go on and set your anchor down before you start troubleshooting. One minute you may be way off the beach or rocks and the next you look up and find yourself on top of them or out of sight of land.

When you are troubleshooting, do one thing at a time, and if the last operation did not cure the problem, it was obviously not the problem. Put it back the way it was before you start on the next check. Remember, mechanical malfunctions are generally caused by one simple-to-fix item that broke down. **Knowing how to manage these breakdowns may save your boat and your life as well.**

Tight budget?

Shopping for a printer

A printer isn't necessary to have just to get started with computers, but you'll want one very soon. We'll look at some jargon you'll hear when shopping for a printer, and we'll look at some jargon about modems, too.

The Printer: Hardcopy Output

Two kinds of printing methods are popular today: dot matrix printers and daisy wheel. Dot matrix printers are cheap, reliable, quiet, fast, and efficient; they also look like computer printing. If you can only afford one printer, make it a dot matrix printer.

Good dot matrix printers range in price from \$250 to nearly \$1000. In general, the ones that can handle the larger, 132-column (14-inch) paper are more expensive. Unless you're doing accounting with your computer, you'll rarely need to print that wide.

You may find that salespeople will try to sell you one printer over another because it is faster. Printing speed is measured in characters per second (CPS), and printers available today range in speed from 10 CPS to over 300 CPS. Most run at about 100-150



CPS, and you'll probably find that they're fast enough for most needs.

Most computers expect to talk to the printer through the parallel port, and some people insist that the parallel port is faster. However, if your computer only has serial ports, that's okay, too. You may find, though, that you have to pay extra to get a printer than can communicate through the serial port.

Whether the connection is serial or parallel, you will usually have to pay \$25-40 extra for the connection cable.

One other characteristic of note is the way the paper feeds through the printer. Most computer paper has holes on the edges so the paper can be pulled through; this is called tractor feed. It is useful for computer

reports and indispensable for printing labels. If you want to print on "regular" paper, you will have to have a printer with friction feed. Dot matrix printers in the range of \$400-600 often have both paper feeding methods.

There are some inexpensive (less than \$200) thermal printers around. The quality of print is equal to the dot matrix printers, but they require a specially-coated paper. This paper can get expensive if you do a lot of printing. If your budget is tight, and you don't expect to do much printing anyway, a thermal printer might be right for you.

For your second printer, you can spend \$500 to \$3000 for a good daisy wheel, or letter-quality, printer. Its print looks just like an office typewriter, and is very impressive for a resume or term paper. But most letter-quality printers are very slow, and are useful only for the final draft of a report.

Coming Next: Modems for communication.



On the job!

Patty K. Wagner of Virginia Beach runs a chioroform extraction in a quality assurance laboratory at A. H. Robins Company, a Richmond-based pharmaceutical manufacturer. Wagner is spending her summer at Robins as a participant in the National Pharmaceutical Council-Student American Pharmaceutical Association Industry Summer Internship Program.

Summer intern

A pharmaceutical future

Patty K. Wagner, a rising senior in the School of Pharmacy of Virginia Commonwealth University's Health Sciences Division is spending her summer at A. H. Robins Company as a participant in the National Pharmaceutical Council-Student American Pharmaceutical Association Industry Summer Internship Program.

The Richmond-based company is one of 23 pharmaceutical manufacturers participating in the program conceived by the NPC and the Student APhA.

Now in its 12th year, the program is intended primarily as a learning experience that will add to the participating students' overall knowledge of pharmacy, with emphasis on its industrial aspects.

Wagner, of Old Kirkwood Drive in Virginia Beach, is one of 85 students selected from 308 applicants from 44 schools to take part in the 1984 program.

Each participating company sets up its own program, with most consisting of rotating assignments offering professionally supervised hands-on experience in several departments. By the time Wagner leaves Robins at the end of this month, she will have worked 10 weeks in such areas as research and development, quality assurance, production and marketing. She is being paid a salary commensurate with those paid interns in other types of practice.

Wagner decided to pursue a career in pharmacy after clerking several summers in her uncle's pharmacy.

"He was pretty influential because he offered me my first job. He asked 'Why don't you come to work for me and see what pharmacy is like?'"

Liking what she saw, Wagner enrolled at VCU and subsequently spent two summers working in the pharmacy at Leigh Memorial Hospital in Norfolk.

A desire to learn more about industry prompted her to apply for the internship program.

"I had been exposed to retail and hospital pharmacy, but not the industrial side of it. So I decided to apply," she explained.

Wagner says she has found the program beneficial.

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Skateboard ramps due this month

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Skateboard ramps will be constructed at two city parks in an attempt to lure skaters who have been using illegal backyard ramps.

If the two—at Lynnhaven Park and Mount Trashmore—prove successful, the city plans to construct three more at Red Wing Park, Bayville Farms Park and Princess Anne Park.

Backyard ramps, over which neighbors have complained because of the noise, have been ruled illegal by the Board of Zoning Appeals under the city's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. Youngsters who use the ramps recently appealed to Council for help in allowing them to continue their activity.

At the suggestion of Councilman H. Jack Jennings Jr., Council decided to provide ramps in the parks.

City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck said the two pilot ramps will cost approximately \$7,760. The city's crews will construct the ramps with materials costing \$2,500 per ramp. A fence will cost another \$880 and maintenance and supervision another \$1,000 at Lynnhaven. No additional supervision will be required at Mount Trashmore reducing the cost there by \$1,000.

Muehlenbeck said the ramps should be ready by the end of July.

Although Council favored the construction of the ramps, members do not think that all the children now using backyard ramps will use the park ramps.

"People still like the idea of keeping their kids in the neighborhood," Councilman J. Henry McCoy Jr. said.

The youngsters are generally under driving age and may have no transportation to get to the parks.

Muehlenbeck said the total cost at Lynnhaven will be \$4,380 and at Mount Trashmore, \$3,380.

Clinic held for low income patients

The Adult General Medical Clinic, limited to lower income patients without another source of care, is held every Wednesday, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Health Department, located at 19th and Arctic Avenue.

The clinic began June 20, in cooperation with the Eastern Virginia Medical School and the Virginia Beach Health Department and under the sponsorship of the AHEC program. Patients are seen by appointment only.

For information and appointments Beach people should call 428-5402.

CLASP meeting

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road in Virginia Beach.

All voting members are requested to attend. Any other interested persons may also attend.

For further information call either Bob DeLamorton at 853-6500 or Harry Baird at 486-3110.

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Beach News In Brief

DAV scholarships awarded

The D.A.V. 1984 scholarship awards were recently made by Virginia Beach Chapter 20 of the Disabled American Veterans to students from all seven Virginia Beach high schools.

The following students received the presentations: Marva Lynnette Vango, Kellam; Carol Lee Baker, Cox; Troy A. Bell, First Colonial; Helen Kim Oalle Tezze, Green Run; Mathew Thomas Plante, Princess Anne; Marie Hahn Keathley, Bayside;

Mark Anthony DiAngelo, Kempville.

The Tidewater combined chapters of the Disabled American Veterans also presented scholarship awards to the following Virginia Beach high school students: Edward L. Davis, Bayside; Gina Barresi, Princess Anne; Melissa Wilbright, Cox; Seane P. Fay, First Colonial; Lee Ann Potter, Kellam; Alcine M. Biggen, Kempville; Janice R. Pascua, Green Run.

Surfabout this Saturday at Sandbridge.

The Second Annual Surfabout, a major beach event, licensed and sanctioned by the City of Virginia Beach, will be held July 21 and 22, at Little Island Park at Sandbridge from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The main event of the weekend will be a surfing contest sanctioned by the Eastern Surfing Association and the USSF. Top amateurs from the Mid-Atlantic region, including Tony Lighthart and John West, will compete for prizes and trophies in nine divisions.

In addition to the Surfing contest, there will be a Beach party for spectators with a variety of games and contests. The Tidewater Volleyball Association

will sponsor a doubles tournament for men, women and mixed teams; courts will also be available for spectator play. The Tidewater Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring a tug-of-war. Teams from fire and rescue squads, local media, and area businesses will compete.

Spectators may also compete for cash and prizes in events such as the flying disc toss, sand castle building, the greased pole climb, best tan, best summer blonde and best buns.

Refreshments will be available for spectators and participants. Attendance at last year's Surfabout was estimated at ten thousand. Officials expect a larger crowd this year.

Movie programs for children

"Cinderella," "Bear Trouble," "Scuffy," "Jenny's Birthday," and "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel" will make up a movie program for children three years old and older on Tuesday, July 24, at 11 a.m. in the Oceanfront Area Library.

This movie program will last approximately 45 minutes. For more information Beach people may call the library at 428-4113.

Do ancient civilizations hold key to future?

An in-depth exploration into the mysteries of ancient Egypt, legendary Atlantis, the Shroud of Turin, and the Crystal Skull will be part of a five-day conference to take place July 23-27 at the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc. (A.R.E.), located at 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach.

The conference, entitled "Mystery, Prophecies and Perceptions: Exploring the Past, Creating the Future," will probe the question of how insights from the past can help build toward a better future. A faculty of guest speakers and authors includes: Charles Berlitz, author of *The*

Mystery of Atlantis and Doomsday 1999 and Bermuda Triangle expert; Stanley Krippner, Parapsychologist, dream researcher, and investigator of healing phenomena; Stephen Schwartz, explorer and archeological researcher, well-known for his experiments in psychic archeology and author of *The Secret Vaults of Time* and *The Alexander Project*, a report on the search for the tomb of Alexander the Great.

Conference registration is open to the public, and evening lectures are open on a single admission basis.

For more information on registration call the Registrar at 428-3588.

Family Finance classes offered

Basic Family Finance classes will be offered by the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture/Virginia Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with Bayside Community Education Center.

Classes are to cover record-keeping, budgeting and prepar-

ing a workable finance schedule. The three sessions will be offered the first three Wednesday nights in August (1, 8, and 15) at Bayside Junior High School/Bayside Community Education Center from 7 to 9 p.m. To attend free, Beach people may register by calling 427-4511 by July 25.

Striped bass no longer citation fish

Effective this month (July 1), the Virginia Saltwater Fishing Tournament will no longer recognize striped bass as a species eligible for Citations.

The action was taken following a recent meeting of the tournament committee with representatives of the Virginia Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The

tournament program is operated by the department for the promotion and development of the Commonwealth's salt water angling resources.

The committee's action is a response to the serious decline of this excellent sport fish.

Citations will still be awarded to those who have entered striped bass prior to July 1.



A tour of Stihl Plants I and II in Virginia Beach was only one of the stops on the five-day journey that took dealers from the German Stihl distributorship C. Witte & Sohn to five east coast cities.

Five City tour

German Stihl distributors visit the Beach

By Beth W. Allen
Dealers and their spouses representing the German Stihl distributorship C. Witte & Sohn voyaged across the Atlantic in mid-May for a five-day excursion that included the cities of New York, Washington D.C., Williamsburg, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach.

Upon arrival at New York's Kennedy Airport, the group was whisked away to check in at the grand Waldorf Astoria Hotel. On the agenda for their first evening in the States was dinner at 44th Street's Benihana Restaurant and later, a starlight tour of the Empire State Building.

With so much to see in such a short time, the German visitors were up early the next morning to take in the sights of the Big Apple. A tour of downtown Manhattan, Wall Street and Greenwich Village filled Sunday morning, with just enough time for the dealers to enjoy a boatripe

Visiting Germans

tour around the Statue of Liberty. Lunch at Chinatown's House of Taiwan preceded an afternoon at the theatre. The Witte dealers took in the Broadway production of "Zorba."

Monday featured more highlights of New York: a trip to the United Nations building and lunch and a tour of the World Trade Center. Later, the group boarded a plane for a much shorter journey that would take them to Norfolk and Stihl headquarters in Virginia Beach. After check-in and dinner at the Cavalier-on-the-Ocean, Stihl Executive Vice President Don Kyle welcomed the German group to Virginia Beach.

Tuesday was spent getting acquainted with the Stihl installation in Virginia Beach. A visit to Stihl Plants I and II allowed the Witte dealers an opportunity to see the American Stihl operation in full swing. After completing the tours of the two Stihl

manufacturing plants, the visitors posed for a group photo, then were shuttled to Tandon's Pine Tree Inn for a leisurely lunch.

Sightseeing in Virginia's Tidewater area filled Tuesday and Wednesday, with stops at Colonial Williamsburg and the Norfolk Naval Base. Wednesday afternoon, a chartered motorcoach transported the group north to Washington D.C. where they spent the next few days seeing the White House, the Capitol, Georgetown, Arlington, and Alexandria, Virginia.

Finally, after five full days of touring and sightseeing, the C. Witte & Sohn dealers gathered up their souvenirs, cameras and luggage and headed home to West Germany. Each took with him or her fond memories of the United States and the special people encountered along the way.

Down to bare knuckles

Another exotic weapon has been added to the already lengthy list of concealed weapons forbidden in Virginia Beach.

The newest outlawed weapon is "any disc... having at least two points or pointed blades which may be known as a throwing star or oriental dart."

The others already on the list include any pistol, revolver, or dirk, bowie knife, switchblade knife, razor, slingshot, metal knucks, blackjack...or nun chukka or any other failing instrument...which instrument may be known as "nunchuck" or "nunchaku," shuriken, fighting chain...

The ordinance adding the "throwing star" was approved recently by a 11-0 of City Council.

Dance for singles

The Singles Friendship Club will hold a dance for single adults at the Aragona Moose Lodge, 1045 South Lynnhaven Road in Virginia Beach on Saturday, July 21 at 9 p.m. For details, call 499-9521 for a recorded message.

Voter drive

There will be a special voter registration drive this Saturday, July 21, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., in front of the Farm Fresh Supermarket, 304 Constitution Drive, across from Pembroke Shopping Center.

Regatta Saturday

The response of registrants for the 2nd Annual Corner Market Regatta "has been very gratifying," announced Ocean Park Volunteer Rescue Squad spokesperson Becky Kunz.

"The Regatta," said Kunz "scheduled for this Saturday (July 21 at 11 a.m. off the beach behind the Duck-Inn Restaurant on Shore Drive) will be much larger and more exciting than last year's." Sailors and sponsors should contact Kathy Thornton at 464-0305 or pick up registration forms at The Corner Market Restaurant, on the corner of Shore Drive and Great Neck Road. Open entries are \$25; commercial sponsors, \$125. Proceeds from race registrations and tee-shirt sales will benefit the Ocean Park Volunteer Rescue Squad.

YMCA classes set

The Virginia Beach Family YMCA will be conducting swimming and gymnastics classes, beginning July 23 and August 6. Classes will be offered for water babies, pre-schoolers, and school-age children.

The YMCA Swimming program is designed to teach swimming and water safety skills in a series of progressive aquatic levels. YMCA Gymnastics instructs children in gymnastic skills, movement to music and safety awareness. YMCA certification is issued for the successful completion of each level.

For registration and additional information, Beach people may call 499-2311 or visit the YMCA located within the United Way Family Center.



Award winner!

Officer W. M. Canfield has been selected as the Third Precinct Police Officer of the Quarter for the July-September quarter. During this review period, Officer Canfield performed the duties of a uniform patrol officer, a vice investigator, and a detective. In carrying out these assorted duties, it was necessary for him to work an assortment of hours; changing shifts constantly, working extended hours and occasionally working his days off. Canfield has maintained a positive and professional attitude and displayed a remarkable amount of perseverance and tenacity, according to Captain A. E. Smith, CO of the Third Precinct.

Volunteers needed

The Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities Program of Virginia Beach needs volunteers to work in the Respite Center Summer Camp with mentally retarded and developmentally delayed children, August 6-August 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Volunteers are needed beginning September 6 to work in the Developmental Preschool with developmentally delayed children ages 2.4, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-12 noon. Volunteers from 10-11:30 a.m., Mondays-Thursdays, or 1-2:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, beginning September 10 to work with mentally retarded and developmentally delayed infants (birth - two years). Volunteer training will be held September 6 at 9:30 a.m.

Volunteers are needed on evenings and weekends to share activities with mentally retarded and developmentally delayed children and adults. Transportation and personal enthusiasm are important.

Clerical assistance is needed ten hours per week in the Pembroke 6 office suite.

For more information on these and other volunteer positions, contact Beki Eure at 499-7619.

Free diabetes clinic

NDC Medical Center, 850 Kempville Road in Norfolk, will hold a free screening clinic for diabetes and high blood pressure from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25. Results will be available immediately. The clinic is held the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. Call 466-5900 to register.

There goes the neighborhood

The Chesapeake Bay supports some 2,700 species of animal life, says the National Wildlife Federation. Some of the most notably

edible bay creatures are: oysters, clams, crabs, flounder, bluefish, eels, sea trout, croakers, shad, striped bass and herring.

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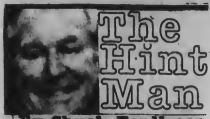
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The Lighter Side

Chuck Faulkner says

Paraffin wax seals leaking vases



The Hint Man

By Chuck Faulkner

Vacuum Cleaner, Emptying - When you spread out the newspaper, prior to emptying the vacuum cleaner bag onto it, lightly sprinkle the paper with cold water.

Vases, Narrow Necked, Cleaning - To clean them easily, fill the vase with lukewarm water, then drop in a denture cleaning tablet.

Wait ten minutes, shake vigorously, then wash and rinse in warm water and white vinegar.

Vases Leaking - Simply melt some paraffin and pour it inside the vase. Roll it around so that the paraffin coats completely, then, let it stand till the paraffin turns cold.

Vegetables, Bringing Out the Flavor - A teaspoon of white sugar added to the vegetable water gives any vegetable a really natural taste. Use just enough water to cover the vegetables. That way you'll save the vitamins and minerals.

Vegetables And Greens - Any

vegetable in your refrigerator will keep twice as long if you line the bottom of the refrigerator with paper towels. They absorb the moisture that ruins most fruits and vegetables.

Note: Change the paper towel once a week.

Vegetable Odors, When Cooking Greens - Add two teaspoons of vinegar or two teaspoons of sugar to the water to prevent odors in your kitchen. Or put one half a pint of vinegar in a large saucepan on the stove. No heat is necessary, just let it stand there while you are cooking your vegetables.

Getting into the swim of things

Fashion Focus

By CAROL PRETLOW

No matter how hard you try, it's impossible to avoid getting in the swim of things. Whether you ever get near the water, swimwear is an important part of Summer. Not only is it a necessity for the pool and beach, some of us use the tops and cover-ups with sheerly flounced dance skirts or with sarongs for afternoon lounging.

Don't despair if you haven't bought this summer's suit. Believe it or not, it really isn't too late. In fact your timing couldn't

be better. Just about now stores are making way for Fall by reducing this season's favorites. So, go to it!

This year's suits are noted for their brilliance. Jewel tones of ruby, topaz, emerald and sapphire join chardreuse, hot pink, and daffodil as stand-outs. However, if you are daring, black is as striking as ever. Choose a black maillot and you can whittle away some inches and add glamour at the same time.

Be even more adventurous and look out for stripes and prints. While jewel toned stripes will give you the best of both worlds, animal prints will let you vacation in style.

At one time no truly fashionable woman went near the water without wearing a bikini. Oh,

how things have changed. Even the not so modest admit the maillot is the competition the bikini needs. Cut high on the thigh and plunging to a deep vee front, the maillot proves seduction is a whisper instead of a scream.

Before you toss tank suits to the back of the gym locker think! Today's tank suit has made the transformation from athletic to feminine. In neon bright colors this new favorite often features a criss-cross spaghetti strapped back.

If after all this you still won't go near the water without a bikini, look for one with a bandeau top.

Doesn't this prove that even a late pool-side entrance can make a big splash?

Water: are you getting enough?

When we stop and think about all of the things that are necessary for our good health, somewhere way down the list, we may mention water.

The average adult's body is 50 to 60 percent water, and every quart of it is necessary to keep us going. For instance, human blood plasma is about 92 percent water, muscle is 75 percent and bone is 22 percent. Besides this, the body uses its water for a variety of functions - digestion, circulation, nutrient transportation, and tissue building, to name a few.

It is good to know that besides what flows out of the kitchen tap, there are other good dietary sources of water. Raw vegetables and fruits are 70 to 95 percent water - and they give us vitamins and other nutrients besides just the fluid. Meats are also high in water content, but because they must be cooked, most of the liquid evaporates or drips away from the food.

What about coffee, tea and cola drinks? Sure, they are mostly water in content, but they don't really help your body's need. Since all of these contain

caffeine, they act as a mild diuretic, and actually cause more water to be removed from the kidneys.

By far the best source of water in liquid form is milk. Milk is 87 percent water and contains no harmful caffeine. What it does contain is a long list of necessary nutrients like protein, calcium, riboflavin, and much more.

There is no doubt about it, water is vitally important to our health! For all of us, it should be a part of our daily diet.

"Hampton Roads Collects" on display

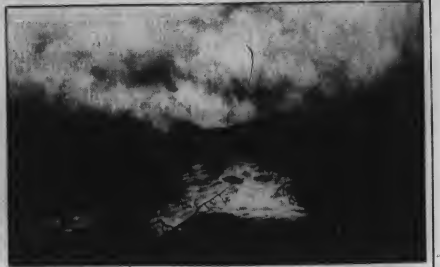
"Hampton Roads Collects," an exhibition of 140 paintings, drawings, sculpture and photographs selected from private art collections throughout Greater Hampton Roads, will be on display at The Chrysler Museum through September 2, 1984. The richness and diversity of area art collections, brought together for the first time, offers a telescopic look at the history of art through the works of an international pantheon of masters.

The paintings, drawings and sculpture will be exhibited in the Large Changing Gallery on the first floor of the Museum. Paintings and drawings will be grouped thematically according to portraits, landscapes and figurative works. All photographs will be shown upstairs in the Museum's Sol B. Frank Photography Gallery.

Portraiture dates from a 16th-century Italian work by Ridolfo di Ghirlandajo to early 20th-century paintings by Jean Dufy, a leading member of the 1930s "School of Paris" tradition, and by the popular American "Ashcan" artist Robert Henri. Eighteenth-century portraiture, both American and English, includes strong examples of French Revolutionary, Neoclassical and American Naive painting. George Cole's *Portrait of Henry Thomas Lambert* represents the high Victorian portraiture of the mid-1800s; paintings by Childe Hassam, Maurice Prendergast and Susan Watkins Serpell typify the predominant Impressionist style of the late 19th-century.

A full sampling of the 18th- and 19th-century American landscape tradition - Rococo, Romantic, "monumental narrative," Hudson River School and Impressionist - may be studied through the works of George Bonfield, Frederick Church, W.C.A. Frerichs, Hermann Ottmar Herzog, William Sonntag and Robert William Vonnoh.

Seascapes by Julian Davidson and Robert Salmon document noteworthy 18th- and 19th-century sea battles. Still lifes are shown by Americans Charles Demuth and Severin Roosen. Figurative works begin with



"Blue Ridge Mountain Storm, 1876 by W.C.A. Frerichs, 1829-1905, is on exhibition at The Chrysler Museum.

the strong 17th-century Northern European tradition, represented by the Flemish masters Jan Miel and David Teniers the Younger and by the Dutch artist Otto Van Veen. The German Romantic and Expressionist styles are seen through the paintings of Louis Joseph Bruls and Paula Modersohn-Becker. Figurative works by the Academic painter M. Bougeard and Impressionist Henri Fantin-Latour showcase the two poles of late 19th-century French painting. Noted American artists represented by figurative works include Thomas Sully, Charles Pearce and Reginald Marsh.

Drawings range from Vincent Van Gogh's *The Dutch Coalminer* to Walt Kelly's portrait of *Howland Owl* from his "Pogo" cartoon series. The diversity in collectors' tastes is further seen in drawings by the 18th-century French painter Jean-Baptiste Greuze, the French Post-Impressionist Paul Cezanne, American Impressionist Mary Cassatt, and the Spanish Surrealists Salvador Dali and Joan Miró.

The gallery of art from the 1950s to the present runs the full gamut of modern art styles. The works of American Realists Sarah November, Isabel Bishop and Moses Soyer present a striking comparison to *Color Poem* by Hans Hofmann, the leader of the New York School of Abstract Expressionists. Cubism, color-field painting, Pop Art

and Constructivism are most notably represented by the pace-setters of the styles: Max Weber, Kenneth Noland, Andy Warhol and Jasha Green. A number of works by local artists A.B. Jackson, Barclay Sheaks, Charles Sibley, Robert Vick, Nancy Witt and Fay Zetlin are also included.

More than a dozen 20th-century photographers exhibited - Berenice Abbott, Henri Cartier-Bresson, William Christenberry, Andre Kertesz, Clarence John Laughlin, O Winston Link and Aaron Siskind - offer a near retrospective of recent Museum photography exhibitions. Ansel Adams and W. Eugene Smith are represented by their best-known images: *Moonrise Over Hernandez* and *Tomoko in Her Bath* - as is Farm Security Administration photographer Arthur Rothstein by his famous *Skull*, an image that became a campaign issue during the Roosevelt administration. An unusual composite photograph by the early French artist Felix Bonfils and three images from *Alexander Gardner's Photographic Sketchbook of the Civil War* are notable precursors to the contemporary images shown.

The Chrysler Museum, 1901 Virginia Beach Blvd., Norfolk, Virginia is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

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Pour eggs into lightly greased 8-inch skillet; prepare a thick omelet, cooking eggs through. Turn omelet out of pan onto small plate. Cool slightly and cut into shreds.

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Central Fidelity promotions

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of Central Fidelity Bank, two officer promotions and elections were announced affecting Beach offices.

Joseph J. Holland was elected assistant vice president. Holland joined the bank in 1978 and is manager of the Kempsville Branch. Stephen C. Layden was also elected assistant vice president. Layden joined the bank in 1978 and is manager of the Lynnhaven Branch.

McCrum joins Stihl

Susan McCrum has been named cost accountant at Stihl.



McCrum

Barker Campbell and Farley retained by Eastern Computers

Eastern Computers Inc. (ECI) of Virginia Beach recently announced that it has retained Barker Campbell and Farley to handle the company's advertising and public relations.

ECI markets multilingual computer terminals and systems for primary use by government and international businesses. The company develops software that businesses utilize to perform accounting and inventory control in foreign languages. In addition,

the company recently created a character generator for computers that translates English into all major languages, including Arabic, Chinese, and Japanese.

Barker Campbell and Farley is an \$8 million full-service advertising and public relations agency in Virginia Beach whose clients include the *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* newspapers, Stauffer Chemical Company and Seven-Up Bottling Company of Norfolk and West Virginia.

Incorporated. McCrum joined Stihl from a post as staff accountant at Channel Industries, Ltd.

Working in the cost accounting department, McCrum maintains the inventory master file, performs cost analysis and conducts special projects. A member of the National Association of Accountants, she holds a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

Originally from Columbia, Missouri, McCrum and her daughter, Rachel, seven, now make their home in Virginia Beach.

Pinkerton's Inc.

Beach resident appointed Eastern Virginia account executive

W. E. Hanley, District Manager for Pinkerton's, Inc., recently announced the appointment of Charles A. Martak as account executive for eastern Virginia. Martak, a resident of

Virginia Beach, was formerly general manager of the Tidewater Better Business Bureau. More recently, he was engaged in the sale of office equipment and supplies.

Long active in civic and community affairs, Martak is a member of the Norfolk Rotary Club, the Tidewater Chapter of the

American Society for Industrial Security and was recently elected president of the Norfolk Branch, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Founded by Alan Pinkerton in 1850, Pinkerton's is the oldest and largest agency specializing in investigative and security guard services. The firm's Tidewater offices are located in the Janaf Executive Office Building.

President Thomas Jefferson kept a pet mockingbird in his study at the White House.

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"We had felt all along that this could be the best year yet for aluminum recycling in Virginia," John Koehwanz, area manager for Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, said. "Based on our figures through the end of June, it looks very good for a record this year."

"So far this year, we have recycled more than five million pounds of aluminum in Virginia," Koehwanz noted, "and we have paid Virginia consumers more than \$1.6 million for that aluminum."

"Many of our locations are now open longer hours, and more days each week, to make recycling aluminum as convenient as possible," he said. "Local recyclers can find out the location, hours of operation and prices paid for their nearest recycling

operation by calling our toll-free number anytime, 1-800-228-2525."

Reynolds purchases clean all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays, and dip, pudding and meat containers. The company also purchases miscellaneous aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing. These items must be free of any non-aluminum items, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet, bundled and not mixed with cans.

Aluminum castings including pots and pans, power lawn mower housings and barbecue grills are also purchased and recycled by Reynolds.

In Virginia Beach Reynolds Recycling is located at 1434 Air Rail Avenue, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and at 431-435 Virginia Beach Boulevard on Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

How to set price when you sell your home



Real Estate
By Roger Pyle

If you offered your house for sale for \$2 million, it would never sell (or it would remain on the market until inflation caught up with your price.)

If you asked \$10 for it, you'd have a sale before your ad hit the newspapers. You need only search for the figure, somewhere between \$10 and \$2 million, that will attract buyers and still bring you the highest possible price.

Time and money are related in real estate sales. If you are under no pressure to sell, you have the luxury of exploring the market, making some experiments with price, and accepting an offer without pressure. This procedure is likely to yield the highest price.

Pricing your property involves an attempt to estimate eventual selling price, and then a decision to list somewhere above or below that figure, depending on circumstances.

Factors that you should be ignored in the process:

- Your cost. Suppose you had received the place as a gift; must you then give it away. Or if you overpaid in the first place, will a buyer make up for your mistake?

- Your outlay for improvements. You put in that purple kitchen because you enjoyed it, but you are not likely to find anyone else willing to give you an extra \$10,000 because of it. Certain buyers will, instead, calculate the cost of tearing it out and replacing it with something in fuchsia.

- Assessed value. This figure is set by the taxing authorities as the basis for your property taxes. Even if it's a recent figure, and even where there is a sincere effort to keep it up to date, the assessment is seldom as accurate estimate of eventual selling price.

- Your needs. You may require \$40,000 net in order to buy your next home, but that is your own problem, and you cannot expect buyers to share it with you. The public is looking at various homes and comparing prices. Your house can only be pegged

properly through competition with other property.

- Emotion. You cannot charge extra for sentiment, for the fact that your daughter took her first steps on the patio and your son fell out of that tree once. Nor should you sell under market value because of the complicated emotions attending a divorce or a death in the family.

Factors that do count:

- Urgency of sale. Time is money, and you will discount market value in proportion to your need for a quick sale.

- Competition. If few homes are for sale in your desirable location, you can be marked up a bit for scarcity. If on the other hand, your realtor tells you it is a buyers market, a discount may be needed to attract attention.

- That \$10,000 barrier. There is little difference in market reaction between a house priced at \$87,000 and one at \$89,000. Buyers see much more contrast between two priced at \$89,000 and \$91,000. Keep in mind the barrier in the public's mind represented by that \$10,000 jump.

- Comparable sales. This consideration is at the heart of the matter. Nothing is so relevant to proper asking price, as comparable sales (comparables), which are already completed transactions as nearly like yours as possible. The homes selected for comparison should be physically near, for no one factor determines value more surely than location. The sales should also be near in style, size and condition to your property - the closer the better.

Your realtor can furnish accurate data on comparables. At least three are recommended; if six are available so much the better. Pay little attention to neighborhood scuttlebutt. Sellers often exaggerate the prices they received, while your new neighbor may minimize the price paid.

In the end, selling price is not determined by you, by an appraiser or by a broker, but by the buying public.

Buyers make value. Supply and demand, operating in the open market, will set the value for your house.

Moynihan and Rafaella McDaniel, Century 21 Ridge Realty; Sharon King, Century 21 Executive and Jane Gerling, Century 21 Metro Realty.



Watson

Watson receives management specialist designation

Century 21 Real Estate recently announced that Alice Watson of Virginia Beach has been awarded the management specialist designation. She is the first Century 21 manager in this area to receive the award.

Management specialist designations are awarded by Century 21 as a part of their CareerTrak advanced professional education program, which provides additional designations in the areas of residential, investment and relocation. The management specialist is required to complete over two years of intense, ad-

vanced study and achieve certain minimum levels of performance.

Watson is sales manager with Century 21 Charter Realty's Rosemont Road office. She has been in real estate for ten years and holds the Realtors G.R.I. designation.

Several other Tidewater area sales associates have also received the Century 21 CareerTrak designations. New Residential Specialist include John Corcoran and Sylvia Roon, Century 21 Harbor Realty; Al Watson, Century 21 Charter Realty; Daniel

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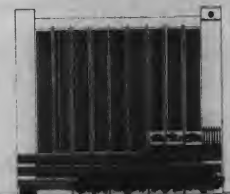
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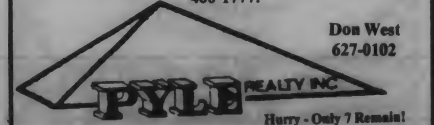
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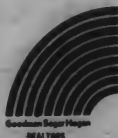
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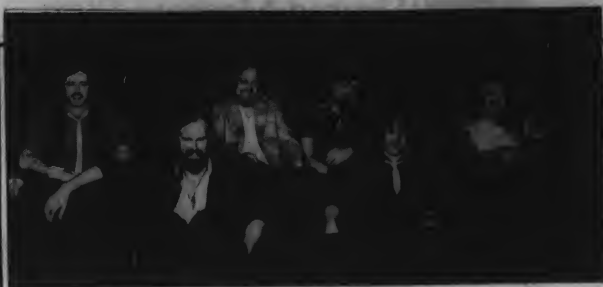


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Beach Social News



"Snuff"

Elektra recording artists Snuff will appear at The Crystal, 17th and Pacific, Saturday, July 22 through Tuesday, July 24. Band members are: from left to right - Michael Johnson, C. Scott Trabe, Jim Bowling, Chuck Larson, Robbie House and Cecil Hooker. Photo by Werrell Bros. Promotions.

Exotic

(Right) "Amber" (Carol Marie Mitchell of Virginia Beach) bellydances for her new husband, Thomas Charles Kroskey during their wedding last Saturday. Photo by Michael McKeon.



Pals!

(Right) Donna Ponti, Executive Coordinator of the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission, and Jim Kincaid, Master of Ceremonies, at the recent Second Annual Awards and Recognition Luncheon.



Beach faces...



A happy man

"Service Above Self" reads the award presented to Rotarian Pat Bridges, as Director Bill Thumel looks on.



Virginia Beach Rotary

Director Bill Thumel (R) presents a Club Service Award to C. A. Turner (L) and Arky Laster during the Rotary banquet.



Perfect attendance

Director Bob Carter (R) presents a Six Year Perfect Attendance Award to Rotary past president Hugh Barton. John Fahey was installed as 1984-85 President at the Banquet of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club, recently held at the Pavilion Tower Hotel.

...and places



Makes many meetings

Bill Thompson proudly accepts an award for 32 years of perfect attendance at Rotary Club meetings from Bob Carter.

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If you would like a photo of your party or organizational function to appear in the Sun please send a black and white, 5 x 7 with caption identifying all pictured to The Sun, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452.

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Pete
from Germany

Dance for special people

A dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held on Saturday, July 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road in Virginia Beach. The dance will be sponsored by the Baird Family, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Admission is free. Refreshments will be served and door

prizes will be given. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available, however, for planning purposes CLASP must know by July 12, if transportation is desired. Call Carolyn Wismer at 853-8789 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

For further information call either Bob DeLamorton at 853-6500 or Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Awards banquet

More honors for Wright

Washington, D.C., Cynthia L. Wright, of Kempville High School, was honored during a recent awards banquet at the 50th Anniversary Annual Meeting for the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE). She was a winner in the Fifth Annual National TEAMS Competition, an interscholastic academic contest involving 15,000 students and 2,000 schools in 22 states, and was a guest of the NSPE Professional Engineers in Education practice division at a

special luncheon.

TEAMS stands for Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science, a program sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), colleges of engineering and engineering professional societies to encourage interest in students. Wright won in a competition given this spring involving tests in English, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics and engineering graphics.

Books on Lincoln

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John Hay; the mercurial spendthrift Mary Todd Lincoln; the stage struck hero-seeking David Herold, etc. In comparison, Lincoln is a caricature.

Vidal seems to have gathered up all the various myths about Lincoln and merged them into a character experienced only through the eyes of those who surround him. By turns he appears as the sharp and devious politician, the interminable and occasionally inappropriate story teller, the weak ineffectual president, the great emancipator, the tortured Father Abraham. I found that I enjoyed every page. I felt that I knew all the secondary characters intimately. I occasionally chuckled out loud. I came away thoroughly confused about who Abraham Lincoln was. Certainly there were more alternatives to be considered than my northern American history education had led me to believe.

This confusion led me to the recently published *Abraham Lincoln: The Man Behind The*

Myths by Stephen B. Oates. Oates, a history professor at the University of Massachusetts, is a professional biographer with works on Nat Turner, John Brown, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Lincoln (*With Malice Toward None*). In his new book he explores the myths surrounding the historical Lincoln. He discusses other writing about Lincoln (Sandburg, Herndon, Whitman, etc.) and describes a Lincoln who has been embraced, defined and denounced by both north and south, black and white, racist and abolitionist for 125 years.

I recommend both books as a summer experience. One will appeal to your intellect, the other to your emotions and sense of enjoyment. You will definitely have a keener and more realistic understanding of the man and his time. The hero will not necessarily have been given the proverbial feet of clay, but will be more alive and his place in history considerably more understandable.



When in Rome...

Ursula Blanchard (right), one of 20 selected teachers participating in the Westminster College Latin Institutes in New Wilmington, Pa., is shown modeling what the well-dressed Roman woman would wear, during a recent class. She is pictured with Mary Ann Lorinichak (left), an expert on Roman dress from Shenley High School in Pittsburgh. Blanchard, a graduate of LeMoine College, teaches at Great Neck and Kempville junior high schools. She resides at Queens Elm Place in Virginia Beach.

Beach student

Pharmacy in the blood

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"When you're in a drug store or hospital pharmacy, you don't realize all that is involved in the production of drugs. You don't really appreciate the care that's taken in all aspects of development and production."

At this point Wagner is not certain which aspect of pharmacy she will pursue following graduation next spring. But she said she is leaning toward a clinically-related position with a pharmaceutical manufacturer or perhaps teaching.

Wagner's activities at VCU in-

clude service as chairman of the Honor Council for the Health Sciences Division and vice president and programs coordinator for the chapter of the Student APhA. She is a member of Phi Delta Chi and Rho Chi, both pharmaceutical fraternities.

In addition to being a Dean's List student, Wagner is a recipient of the A. D. Williams Scholarship for highest grade point average and the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship for academic achievement by an undergraduate.

Beach leader

Holland affiliates with United Medical Plan

Dr. Clarence Holland has been named associate medical director of the Tidewater Division of United Medical Plan of Virginia, Inc. He will also serve as a member of the firm's Senior Management Committee.

In March, the Virginia-based health maintenance organization (HMO) expanded its health plan to the Tidewater and Peninsula areas. United Medical's plan is based on an individual practice model-HMO. Such a model uses both primary care physicians and specialists within the Tidewater community to provide care in their own private offices. Currently the firm offers its HMO plan in Richmond where more than 600 physicians provide such health care.

In making the announcement, David P. Moscovice, division vice president and general manager, said that Dr. Holland will serve as chairman of the division's Physician Advisory, Utilization and Cost Review, and Credentials Committees.

Dr. Holland, a prominent member of Virginia Beach's medical community for over 20 years, is a past president of the Virginia Beach Medical Society, of which he is still a member. He is also a member of the Medical Society of Virginia and the American Medical Association.



Dr. Clarence Holland

In addition to his private general practice, he is an active staff member of Virginia Beach General and Humana Bayside Hospitals. Presently he is an associate professor in family medicine at the Eastern Virginia Medical School.

In conjunction with his medical career, Dr. Holland has conducted a very active political life. He was formerly mayor of the City of Virginia Beach and for 12 years a member of the city council. He currently serves as a State Senator in the Virginia General Assembly.

Craft show at Lynnhaven House

There will be an exhibition of country stencils this Saturday, July 21, from noon until 4 p.m. at Lynnhaven House, located at 4405 Wishart Road in Virginia Beach. Linda Pelletier will be on

hand to explain the art of stencilmaking.

There is a moderate charge for admission to the restored 18th Century colonial farmhouse.

Virginia Beach Legals

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VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 5th Day of July, 1984

James Knox Polk Wilson, Plaintiff, vs. Loveina Catherine Wilson, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: Loveina Catherine Wilson, Defendant, Address Unknown

The object of this suit is to:

1. Declare and adjudicate that the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple absolute of the hereinafter described real estate, subject, however, to an equitable lien against the same in favor of the defendant in the amount of \$1,000.00, subject to the discharge thereof upon payment of said sum to Loveina Catherine Wilson or into Court;

2. Or, in the alternative, that the parties hereto are each owners of a one-half undivided interest in fee simple in the said real estate, subject, however, to an equitable lien against the same in favor of the defendant in the amount of \$1,000.00, dischargeable upon payment of said sum to Loveina Catherine Wilson or into Court; that said property is not partitionable in kind; that the whole of said real estate be allotted to either of the parties who shall offer to pay to the other such sums of money that their interest shall entitle them to, or, there being no such offer, to order a partition of said real estate by the sale of the whole thereof and division of the net proceeds to the parties in such amounts as their interest therein may entitle them to;

3. That the plaintiff have such other and further relief, both general and special, as may be appropriate.

4. The real estate which is the subject of this suit is described as follows:

ALL That certain lot, piece or parcel of land, buildings and improvements lying, situate and being in Kempville Magisterial District in Princess Anne County, Virginia, (now Virginia Beach, Virginia) near Diamond Springs, and designated and described on a certain plat or survey entitled "Amended Plat of Diamond Spring Homes, Princess Anne County, Virginia", dated October 1952, and made by Frank D. Tarrall, Jr. and Associates, Surveyors and Engineers, which

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plat is duly of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 32, at pages 70 et seq. and designated and described on said plat as Lot No. 8 in Block No. 20, reference to said plat is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot, said property being the same property conveyed to James Knox Polk Wilson and Loveina Catherine Wilson, by Abalene Realty Corporation by Deed dated June 16, 1954, recorded in the Clerk's Office of this Court in Deed Book 362, at Page 188.

An Affidavit having been made and signed that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the defendant and that the defendant's last post office address is unknown, it is hereby ORDERED, pursuant to the provisions of the Virginia Code § 8.01-316 through 8.01-318, that the said defendant appear and protect her interest on or before the 27th day of August, 1984.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun and shall be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this Court.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Phyllis N. Styron
Deputy Clerk, Circuit Court of Virginia Beach
Mr. William B. Smith, Atty.
160 Newtown Road
Suite 415,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
101-144T 8-1 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 6:45 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:
1. Henry E. and Hazel E. Tullock requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 13, Section 1, Homestead, 1024 Old Homestead

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Lane, Kempville Borough.

2. Willie Morris requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 22, Section 1, Haven Heights, 5416 Sunland Drive, Kempville Borough.

3. Charles R. Adams requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 8, Block U, Section 2, Thalia Oaks, 130 Greendale Road, Kempville Borough.

4. Linda R. Dennis requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 26, Section L-4, Part 2, Green Run, 3520 Petunia Circle, Princess Anne Borough.

5. G. Geoffrey Brockelbank requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 63, Broad Bay Colony, 2008 Absalom Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

6. Steven R. Newbern requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 2, Block U, Section 5, Chimney Hill, 3621 Chimney Creek Drive, Kempville Borough.

7. Gary T. Joyner requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 119, Block G, Section 3, Mariners Landing on the Lynnhaven, 3755 Pendleton Avenue, Bayside Borough.

8. Beulah and Michael Morgan requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 55, Block A, Section M-1, Green Run, 3540 Allister Court, Princess Anne Borough.

9. M. C. Rosen requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building

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adjacent to a public street on Lot 3, Thoroughgood, 1508 Stanfield Road, Bayside Borough.

10. George L. Ayers requests a variance of 8 feet to a "0" side yard setback on the east side (open trellis) instead of 8 feet as required and of 3 feet in fence height to a 7 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback on Lot 210, A Map of the Hollies on the Atlantic Ocean, 103 49th Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

11. Monarch Construction Corporation requests a variance of 5 feet to a 15 foot side yard adjacent to a street (South Lynnhaven Road) instead of 20 feet as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (new residence) on Lot 30, Doyletown Annex, 264 Gimbirt Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

12. Robert U. Linton requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool enclosure) on Lot 38, Block E, Section 2, Part C, Charleston Lakes South, 912 Emory Court, Kempville Borough.

13. Ellis C. Owens, Jr. requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 11, Block 17, Section 2, Arrowhead, 243 E. Chickasaw Road, Kempville Borough.

14. Gordon J. McIntosh requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side and rear yard setback (southwest corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building) on Lot 187, Section 2, Dunbarton, 4575 Hialeah Drive, Kempville Borough.

15. Charles F. and Cynthia N. Banwarth requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 8, Lynnhaven Colony, 2912 Breezy Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Richard W. Hackett requests a variance of 2 feet to a 28 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (deck) on Lot 3, Section 1, Witcheed Landing, 5133 Holly Farms Drive, Bayside Borough.

17. Murphy N. and Patricia E. Matthews requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback (Lynnhaven Parkway) on Lot 521, Block 2, Section 2, Brigadoon, 5368 Bapigiers Lane, Kempville Borough.

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18. Theodore A. Orlando by Donald H. Rhodes, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 15, Block A, Phase 3, Part 'B', Chatham Hall, 1117 Chatham Drive, Kempville Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:
1. Gene S. Meekins requests a variance of 22.3 feet to a 12.7 foot setback from Village Drive instead of 35 feet as required (commercial addition) on Parcel B, Subdivision of Property for Gene S. Meekins, Village Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

APPEAL AGENDA:
1. Robert Herman and Herman, Inc. requests an appeal of the Zoning Administrator's determination in reference to an accessory use in the H-2 (Resort Hotel District), i.e. existing restaurant on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Block C, Rudee Inlet Area, 2nd and Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.
Paul N. Sutton
Secretary
103-6 2t 7-25 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, August 6, 1984, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: KEMPVILLE BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Terry/Peterson Development Corporation. Property located on the East side of Independence Boulevard, 640 feet North of Green Meadow Court. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:
2. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 14, Sections 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415 and 1416 of the Comprehensive

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Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the Wetlands Zoning Ordinance. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

3. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 16, Sections 1601, 1602, 1606, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616 and 1617 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the Coastal Primary Sand Dune Zoning Ordinance. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk
103-5 2t 7-25 VB

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON JULY 23, 1984 at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc. DBA Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc., 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles:

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F. C. Rice
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103-3 1t 7-18 VB

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Pelican Dunes drainage problems addressed

Residents of Pelican Dunes will have the opportunity to review their drainage problems on August 6 when the issue will be placed on the City Council agenda.

Residents have complained that the developer of Pelican Dunes, Hudgins & Associates, did not comply with the building plans that were approved.

John Morgan, of Sun Vista Drive, said that residents have been trying for more than a year to correct the problems.

Mary Morgan told Council recently that 18 families have the same drainage problem.

City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck reported to Council that two alternatives were suggested after a staff meeting -- that Hudgins (William F.) should deal with the home owners individually or that one of three small watersheds be selected for a pumping station. If this worked out, the other two watersheds could also be converted.

The manager suggested efforts be made to have Hudgins get back to the people individually.

Mary Morgan, Muehlenbeck

said, does not agree with the staff recommendations. Morgan said that the residents have attempted to get relief from Hudgins but have been unsuccessful.

Muehlenbeck stated that Morgan said the city was equally liable and wanted the matter scheduled for the August 6 meeting.

Muehlenbeck said that since April the city has required grading slopes to be one percent rather than .5 percent. He said that a one percent slope can be observed better by inspectors.

Councilman John A. Baum asked why filling was not proposed. He said that dikes and pumps sound makeshift when the lots were low to begin with.

Muehlenbeck replied that most of the homes were to have concrete pads, for parking. The developer, however, went back and enclosed the pads, building garages and it is in the garages where the people have the problems.

Baum stated there was no point in requiring certain elevations if no one is going to check them.



"English and the Sudan" By John Wolfe

War subject of art

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studied privately with Alex Minevski. Says Wolfe, "he taught me the deeper aspects of painting--not the photographic sense, but rather design, structure and composition--more of an architectural approach."

This approach is quite evident in "English and the Sudan." The mural-like painting, done primarily in warm ochreous shades, depicts with great detail the ensuing battles of the English in the plains region of north central Africa.

When asked why his works seem to have a central theme of war or conflict he replied, "it's not the conflict that attracts me to the subject, but rather the idea of people living on the edge of a life or death situation--it gives you such a heightened awareness of life. I wake up in the morning and I can't wait to get to the easel."

Wolfe, who has remained

somewhat of a recluse for the past dozen or so years, has spent most of his time working and teaching in upstate New York. The father of four, he works quietly in his studio in New Paltz. In 1981, he did a one-man show in New York City supported by the National Endowment for Humanities. The exhibit, designed for the Spanish speaking people, consisted of 35 drawings of the Mexican Revolution in 1910. Beginning July 21, he will be featured in a one-man show of paintings and drawings at the Woodstock Artist Association in Woodstock, New York.

"English and the Sudan" will be on view at the Virginia Beach Arts Center for the next several months. The Art Center is located at 1711 Arctic Avenue, three blocks from the oceanfront. Admission is free.

How To Think Your Way To Happiness

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career as a criminal lawyer came increasing business success.

"In a broad sense we all face the same destiny," Burlage explained. "We all have to survive...happily if we can. And we all have to die. This book is about suggested wise solutions to life's problems as opposed to ignorant responses. An example of ignorance being the use of drugs and alcohol by young people."

The book took ten years to write and the original manuscript topped 1,000 pages.

"Some nights I'd work all night long," Burlage said. "My wife Carol read the manuscript and gave me feedback. I was encouraged because she felt the conclusions were helping to crystallize values she had but couldn't verbalize."

"When I finished writing the last sentence the dining room chair collapsed under me!" Burlage sees the book as the opening salvo of a personal war against drug and alcohol abuse among the young.

"The question remains--how to get this information into the minds of the young people. What the book proposes to do is to give a wise answer to every day situations and problems that we all have to face."

Profits from the book are to be used to fund the L. Charles Burlage Foundation, a foundation the author hopes will spread the word against addiction of any kind.

"The reason I wrote the book is different than the reason most books are written," Burlage explained. "Most are written in the hopes of making money. I think if you are going to have a meaningful existence, you have to leave home and get out on the highway and help somebody. Give somebody a lift, so to speak."

In the meantime Burlage has plenty to keep him occupied. He is now building Barclay Towers on the resort strip and has several other projects in various stages of development.

"Work is the answer," Burlage said with a smile. "Work is the only way to pay the rent for the space you occupy on the planet."

So work Burlage will. And his reaction to the publication of his book?

"I've been too busy to find out. Anyway it's better to try something great and fail than to try nothing and succeed. If five out of a hundred kids glean something of value from the book then it will have been worthwhile."

As for Charles Burlage he will go on.

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Bond criteria established

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At the request of Councilman John A. Baum, Council is scheduling a meeting in August with the Industrial Development Authority to establish a joint set of criteria under which the bonds may be approved under the new legislation.

Jennings pointed out that he was troubled about the bonds when Council was first told that it could not vote "no." He pointed out that a number of financial experts and numerous authorities have maintained that the proliferation of the bonds are doing nothing but driving up municipal bond rates. "I hear so much about so-called administration deficits. I hope those quick to criticize the administration's deficits are not the same people who want IRB's," he said.

Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. said that since the IRB's under consideration Monday would not fall under the cap, it would be beneficial to the city to approve them.

At the same time Council deferred approval of \$1 million in bonds to the Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth MSA Limited Partnership for a cellular mobile radio network pending Council's consideration of a use permit. Council later in the meeting denied by a vote of 9-0 the use permit requested by Contel Mobilcom for a 100-foot self-supporting mono pole to mount antennas for Cellular radio on a 9,725 square-foot parcel west of Great Neck Road, south of Mill Dam Road. Mayor Harold Heischberger and Councilman Jennings abstained because of interest in a competing firm.

Salle said the act also provides for a phase-in over two years for states in which their volume (based on an annualization of the first nine months of 1983) in 1983 exceeded \$150 per capita. The \$150 will be reduced to \$100 after 1986 reflecting the sunset provisions for IDB's starting in 1987.

The cap is effective with respect to bonds issued after the end of last year provided that in the case of projects induced (ap-

proved by the Development Authority) before June 19 bonds could be issued outside the cap--if issued before January 1, 1985.

Salle said the bonds presented last week were the last which could be issued outside the cap.

The Act also requires a project be given priority within the cap if induced before October 19, 1983; or if a substantial user of the project notifies the issuing authority within 30 days after enactment of the Act that it intends to claim the priority; and if construction of the project began before October 1983, or the substantial user was under a binding contract to incur significant expenditures.

Bonds are not to be issued for a consideration of a bribe, gift, gratuity or direct or indirect contribution to any political campaign.

The Act also provides that the tax exemption on the interest rate, which makes the bonds popular, will be reduced from 85 percent to 80 percent for tax years beginning after the end of this year.

The Act prohibits more than 25 percent of the proceeds of small issue IDB's from being used to acquire land or 50 percent in the case of industrial parks with some exceptions.

It also prohibits the use of IDB's to purchase an existing facility unless an amount equal to at least 15 percent (100 percent in the case of equipment only financings) of the purchase price is spent on the rehabilitation of the facility.

One beneficiary is restricted to no more than \$40 million in IDB's.

Two or more bond issues for a single building, enclosed shopping mall, or strip of offices, stores or warehouses using substantial common facilities will be treated as one issue to determine limits.

Added to types of facilities which may not qualify for IDB's are liquor stores, sky boxes or other private luxury boxes in stadiums; airplanes, health clubs and gambling establishments.

Pasta dance at Roma Lodge

The Young Adults of Roma Lodge #254 will have a Pasta Dance on Saturday, July 21, from 7 p.m. until midnight, with music provided by D.J. Donation is \$5 per person with a minimal charge

for drinks and setups. The lodge is at 3097 Magic Hollow Boulevard in Virginia Beach.

The next monthly meeting of Roma Lodge # 354 will be held on Monday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Beach entertainment



"The Fantasticks"

Opens tomorrow

Longest running musical

Virginia Wesleyan College will present a production of the award-winning musical, "The Fantasticks," on three consecutive weekends in July. The first two weekends of performances will be in the college's Hofheimer Theater. For the final weekend, the show will move to the Pavilion Tower Hotel and will be given on the stage of the Atlantic Ballroom. Curtain time each evening will be 8 o'clock.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday, July 19; Friday, July 20; and Saturday, July 21; and the final weekend dates at the Pavilion Tower are Thursday, July 26; Friday, July 27; Saturday, July 28; and Sunday, July 29. On Sunday there will be two shows -- one at 2 p.m. and one at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be \$4 at the college and \$6 at the Pavilion Tower Hotel, and they may be purchased at the door. However reservations should be made for the performances at both locations by calling the Virginia Wesleyan switchboard, 461-3232.

"The Fantasticks," which first opened on May 3, 1960, at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York City, has played continuously to capacity audiences at the same theater ever since. This past May the cast and theater celebrated

the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening. The Harvey Jones and Tom Schmidt musical is the longest running musical in the world and has played in more than 5,000 American cities and 50 foreign countries.

This production of "The Fantasticks" will include VWC students, alumni, staff, and guest performers. Serving as stage and technical director is Bentley B. Anderson, assistant professor of theater-communications at Wesleyan. George Stone, the accompanist for the VWC Choir and Chamber Singers, will be the pianist and musical director, Elisa Dickon of the Virginia Symphony will be the harpist, Danny Vinson of Chesapeake will play bass, and the percussionist will be Mark Hodges of Virginia Beach.

The cast includes Malinda Spann of Virginia Beach as The Girl, Luisa; Paul Roughton of Norfolk as The Boy, Matt; Dr. David Clayton, VWC professor of music, as El Gallo, The Narrator; Hal Whalen of Virginia Beach as The Boy's Father; Mac McKinney of Norfolk as The Girl's Father; James McDaniel of Norfolk as The Actor; Jimmie Ingram of Virginia Beach as The Man Who Dies; and Kim Whalen of Virginia Beach as The Mute.

Wildlife hike Sunday

There will be an early morning beach hike Sunday, July 22, at the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Those interested should plan to meet at the False Cape

Parking lot, and are advised to bring their lunch and ample water. The hike will cover eight miles of "easy terrain." For more information call 484-6001.

Phobia volunteers sought

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Among those phobias are fear of handwriting, or signing anything in public; fear of contamination, when people are too embarrassed to touch something remotely unsanitary; and fear of answering the phone.

Zocco said extreme phobic persons are so wrapped up in their fears that they cannot handle anything outside of their work day. Phobic people are people pleasers, in that they go out of their way to help others, and are also always fidgety. Still, Zocco explained "A lot of people don't

even know they are phobic."

For those who are phobics but don't like to admit it, DuPont, in a brochure about the Phobia Program, writes: "A phobia is an abnormal condition in which the individual reacts uncontrollably with dread, terror, or panic to a situation...that poses no real threat to life or safety."

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New vice mayor tries to be fair: "I treat them all the same."

By Ronnie Greene
Staff Writer

When Reba McClanan was defeated in her attempt for a seat on City Council in 1974 she vowed never to run for office again. Finishing fourth in an at-large race where only the top two vote getters won, McClanan says the experience really shook her up.

The president of a number of civic organizations, among them the Council of Civic Organizations, Council of Garden Clubs and the Friends of the Library, McClanan figured she had enough to keep her busy.

Rebounding in grand style, McClanan decided in 1980 to give Council another shot. After a number of "people started talking about (her) running," she put her mind on unseating 14-year incumbent and past mayor J. Curtis Payne for the Princess Anne Borough position.

Running on a "shoe-string budget," McClanan put together enough resources to defeat her opponent. And since then, she hasn't looked back. During her first four-year term, McClanan did well enough to scare off any opposition in this year's council

race, and still ended up gathering over 20,000 votes.

Well enough, too, to be elected as vice-mayor over her friend Barbara Henley by a 7-4 vote July 2. She will work with newly-elected Mayor Harold Heischhofer for the next two years.

To the 20,000 people who voted for her in May, McClanan's success is no big surprise. Not only has she had such an extensive civic background, but McClanan is one councilwoman who takes the time to listen to what people have to say. Regarding her job as full-time, McClanan said she doesn't mind folks calling her, even if it is at 1:30 in the morning, the time her phone rang last week.

"During the first four years, I only had to hang up twice," McClanan said. "That's very good."

What is also very good is McClanan's approach to politics. She is open minded to the point that when an old friend or a campaign contributor calls for a favor, she says she ignores the face and looks at the facts. "I try to keep personalities out of my work," she explained.

"Everybody wants you to be fair until it comes to them," McClanan said, "and then they want you to listen to their side and forget everything else. I don't think that's right."

"I treat them all the same."



Reba McClanan
Vice Mayor, Virginia Beach

She may treat people all the same, but McClanan treats each and every fact, figure and argument as different entities. Putting in an average of 45 hours a week on Council work, the Councilwoman said she "can never get enough information."

"I suppose I try extra hard to know that how I vote is based on

good hard factual reasoning," McClanan said.

With that kind of thinking, the lady has her mind set on a number of issues of importance to the Beach. She said the most rewarding thing Council has done during her term thus far has been "moving ahead as far as the water issue as we have." Like most of her peers, she considers a constant water supply for the city as paramount. "I really consider it to be the city's biggest problem," she said.

Another step McClanan feels council has taken in the right direction was the opening up of the boards and commissions to allow for new faces. "In a city this large, if we let people stay on until they die, then we can't have anyone new. None of us have a vested interest big enough to stay in one place (forever)."

McClanan sees the Beach's greatest assets as location, a long shore line, a large land area, and a military and well-educated populous. But she sees much of the land area, in particular the agricultural land in the southern part of the city, as eventually developing into a more populated

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Being followed?

Not really. Jamie Rohrer knows she is participating in a sort of beauty contest during this year's Surfabout at Little Island Park at Sandbridge. For more photos and a picture of the winner see pages 7 and 10. Photo by Bill McBride.

Changes announced in purchasing procedures

An ordinance recently approved by Virginia Beach City Council raises from \$1,000 to \$10,000 the limit over which formal bidding will be required for the purchase of items.

The ordinance also provides the same coverage for procurement of other than professional services with the same \$10,000 limit.

At the same time the city will continue to require bid and performance bonds for contracts of \$25,000 or more even though the State Code permits the figure to be increased to \$100,000.

In changing the limit to \$10,000 for the requirement of formal sealed bids, the city will bring its ordinance in line with the State Procurement Act which requires bidding on items over

\$10,000 for State purchasing.

According to City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck, the change should save a great deal of time and administrative effort by the Purchasing Division in processing requisitions. Bids will continue to be obtained on items under \$10,000 but the process will be less formal and less time-consuming. They may even be accepted over the telephone.

The limit used by the Virginia Beach Public Schools, and the City of Norfolk is \$10,000; by the City of Portsmouth, \$5,000; and by the City of Chesapeake, \$2,500.

The city ordinance did not previously cover the procurement of other than professional services. Council approved the changes by a vote of 11-0.

Weekend seminar

The emerging woman

By Barbara Ann Turner
VBS Correspondent

"Women are experiencing an identity crisis. They are without adequate role models, models of femininity."

Carol Ann Bush is a licensed clinical social worker practicing in Virginia Beach who is concerned about women whose lives are in transition. Many are experiencing "an upheaval and are breaking out of once-standard roles," Bush said. Bush and Mary Elizabeth Marlow will be offering a three day, 18 hour intensive seminar August 3-5 in a private residence in Virginia Beach. The workshop is designed to help women who are as Bush said, "not always satisfied with the limiting roles and stereotypes from the past, nor with adopting male competitiveness and aggression in order to succeed."

Through the study of ancient Greek goddesses as archetypal images, Bush and Marlow seek to address the needs of contemporary women; define basic concepts of femininity; and provide a means for the release of the female potential. Bush explained

"Archetypes are the symbols that have a universal quality and represent innate behavior or attitudes that are common to all mankind."

Seven goddesses have been chosen for use in the workshop: Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty; Athena, one of the original twelve deities; Artemis, goddess of the hunt; Hera, wife of Zeus; Demeter, goddess of agriculture; Hestia, goddess of fire; and Persephone, wife of Hades. The symbols, continued Bush, "provide a pattern in which a woman can seek her own identity. The pattern which emerges from the goddess can be applied to one's own life."

Certainly, an individual may identify with a primary model and then with one or more secondary models. All of these are liable to shift and rearrange as one grows and experiences major life changes. But at any given point in a person's growth, Bush insisted these types can provide valuable and necessary role models.

Workshop activities are above

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Mary Elizabeth Marlow (seated) and Carol Ann Bush will offer a seminar on women beginning August 3.

Debts due

Council looks at uncollectables

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council will soon be looking closer at "uncollectables."

"Uncollectables" are debts due various departments of the city for which payment has not been received. The Departments, after making unsuccessful efforts to collect the bills, ask Council to charge-off from the records the bills which are uncollectable.

In most cases, by the time the charge-offs are requested the statute of limitations has run out leaving the city with no way to collect the bills.

Vice Mayor Reba McClanan recently said the problem was that the items come to Council for approval when nothing can be done. She asked that the items be brought to Council before the statute of limitations runs out. She said some of the uncollectables on the list before Council during a recent afternoon meeting looked as though something could be done.

McClanan asked that an ordinance be brought back to provide for this. Councilman John A. Baum asked that City Attorney Dale Bimson also address delinquent real estate taxes in the same ordinance. He said that he has been told about a case where a property owner was found delinquent after 17 years and could not remember whether the tax had been paid or not.

In the meantime City Council by a vote of 10-1 authorized charge-offs amounting to \$4,426.08 for the Police, Public Works and Planning Departments. Councilman Robert G. Jones exempted from the motion a charge-off for \$418.00 in the city clerk's office, because, he said, the statute of limitations had not run out.

This included a \$240 charge to State Sen. Joseph Canada, who had requested a verbatim of two items in Council minutes for two sessions. According to the clerk, the documents were mailed to the senator who returned them by

mail saying he did not need them. He refused to pay. The cost of a page of transcript is \$10.

Jones questioned the \$10 cost. He said that Canada made a valid point when he said the charge was too high.

City Clerk Ruth Smith said that everybody pays \$10 a page and has been since 1982. She said that verbals are hard to hear which makes them difficult to transcribe.

Jones agreed that there was no basis to treat anyone differently.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley asked about the progress of Jones' request for a court reporter to transcribe the minutes.

Jones said that Ruth Smith followed up on the request but that he was still trying to get in touch with the reporter.

He said that since the clerk's charges were still within the statute of limitations, they should be excepted from the motion for charge-offs. Councilman H. Jack

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Health Department warns of Shallow Lakes

The Public Health Department of the City of Virginia Beach warns against swimming and other water activities in shallow lakes. The Department is asking citizens to avoid shallow lakes and drainage canals with the city. These areas are subject to frequent contamination from surface runoff and do not have the natural factors which

promote clean, swimmable waters (adequate flow, large volume and oxygenation through wind action). Use of such waters may lead to a variety of illnesses from skin and eye infections to more serious gastrointestinal illnesses.

For further information contact the Virginia Beach Public Health Department at 427-4261.



Master Classes

Guest artist Jose Meier returns to Virginia Beach this weekend to offer a series of Master Classes in Jazz Dance at Dance Nouveau on Virginia Beach Boulevard. Meier, who has been with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center for the past five years, has also danced with the Houston Ballet and the American Dance Center, and is shown above during his last visit to Dance Nouveau. Registration for the classes is a must and further information is available by calling 463-2989. Photo by Richard Mulder.

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Bad week for journalism

One might suppose that in this era of cheap shots and tabloid smears we would become inured to the embarrassing claims of every Tom, Dick and Harry with a press card that he is a journalist.

In a profession which by its nature is composed of eavesdroppers and voyeurs one becomes blasé when gazing at the near pornographic headlines screaming celebrity gossip at grocery shoppers.

In a profession in which the ideal is to fight for that big story, and in turn that move to a larger paper, higher rated radio market or more watched television station, one must be realistic.

Reporters must be coldhearted, some would say, must be ready to use people and their stories, do anything they must to get the news. It is a cutthroat world out there, some say, and if one reporter does not get the story another will.

Even given these working conditions and everyday realities there was a week just past that could only be called a bad week for journalism.

Star journalism

Star journalism comes to mind when trying to describe CBS newsmen Ed Bradley's confrontation with Mayor Washington of Chicago during the recent Democratic National Convention. In the grand tradition of "60 Minutes" confrontational journalism, Bradley elicited a comment from Mr. Washington regarding a political opponent who Mr. Bradley had waiting in the wings in the apparent hope of provoking a gladiatorial sparring match.

Mr. Washington, having none of it, sat down, seemingly ending the interview. Mr. Bradley, too big a media star to allow such a slight to his Neilson ratings, continued his piece, tapping the mayor on the shoulder and talking to the back of his head until Mr. Washington pronounced him, "the lowest form of human." But the job was done and Mr. Bradley had his confrontation.

The CBS network, to their credit, aired a commentary the following morning during which media watchdog Ron Powers alleged that "Bradley went too far."

Really going too far

As if Bradley and his bully-boy "60 Minutes" cohorts weren't enough, along comes Bob Guccione, publisher of *Penthouse*, with his now famous Vanessa Williams nudes.

During an interview concerning the decision to publish photographs of Miss America in the nude with another woman, Mr. Guccione defended his move with the statement "...it was newsworthy and I'm a journalist."

Journalist indeed! Now Miss Williams will have the opportunity so few of us get in life, the chance to count her friends.

Mr. Guccione could have held the photos until the end of Miss Williams' reign and the effect would have been far less damaging to a young woman's life. The real evil in the situation would not seem to be a young girl's decision in the direction of her career, rather the conscious, calculated decision by an aging pornographer who would wreck a life to sell magazines.

One supposes that Miss Williams has talent and guts enough to survive her catastrophic mistake. One only hopes that Mr. Guccione will not survive his.



A weekend in the country

Each July, when Tidewater's heat and humidity become too unbearable, I escape to my English country house. Far away from the city's hustle and bustle I wander through romantic gardens, dine in elaborate chambers, hunt grouse in the woods and enjoy being waited on by the downstairs staff. Unfortunately, I am not an earl in disguise, so my sojourns are accomplished through the printed page. Today I will try and share a little bit of that world with you.

Perhaps the most evocative book on the subject is Mark Girouard's *Life In The English Country House* (Yale University Press, 1978). This beautiful book is a history of both the architecture and social life of the country gentlemen's world from the Middle Ages to World War I. This anecdotal history is especially effective when detailing how and why certain rooms, in certain houses, at certain times, evolved.

Books

By David Palmer

For instance, great halls were originally designated as such because they were the largest room in any house with several chambers. Even in the homes of royal personages they were bed-sitting rooms used for sleeping, eating and entertaining. By the sixteenth century their function had primarily narrowed to dining and entertainment.

Girouard describes one evening's entertainment at Ashley-de-la-Zouch castle in 1607. The visit of the Dowager Countess of Derby was celebrated by a masque (ball) in the great hall. During the masque "Goddesses spoke their pieces; clouds whizzed through the air on

invisible machinery." Following the performance there was a dance where "...they danced measures, galliards, corantos and lavallos until 'the night being much spent', a shepherd sang 'a passionate ditty at my Lady's departure', and the party ended."

The Last Country Houses (Yale University Press, 1982) by Clive Aslet has a much narrower focus. Aslet concentrates on the Edwardian era and the large country estates built by the newly monied barons of industry between 1890 and 1939. These elaborate country manors were complete with electric lights, hydraulic lifts, automated steam laundries and electric pumps. They had large rooms, large gardens, and large staffs. They were, above all "opulent, easy and discrete."

Perhaps the most interesting part of Aslet's book is his discussion of the country houses

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Likes change

Enlisted admin super nets quarterly honors

Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, VA -- "Even though I'm in the admin field," said Yeoman First Class (YN1) Thomas F. Damico, "there's always something different about the job...and different about the commands and the policies." And that is why, according to Naval Air Station Oceana's newly selected Sailor of the Quarter, he likes the job--and the Navy.

A twelve-year veteran, Petty Officer Damico said that he originally joined the Navy because "I had a feeling I wasn't getting anywhere (entering the job market) right out of high school." He added, "I'm the type of person that can't stay in one job too long. The Navy could offer me the mobility that I was looking for."

It is, perhaps, this desire for periodic change which makes Petty Officer Damico effective in his position as administrative department leading petty officer since he works, according to his Letter of Appreciation, "in an environment which is prone to rapid change." Damico was also cited for his ability to maintain a



All part of the job

YN1 Thomas F. Damico, Naval Air Station Oceana Sailor of the Quarter, has many collateral duties including: Junior Officer of the Day watchbill coordinator, leading petty officer for the Administrative Department, Reserve Detachment liaison and Retention Team member. Photo by PH2 Tom Collins.

calm and decisive attitude and to change priorities and react positively to any given situation.

The Navy has in fact, Damico said, afforded him the opportunity to work in numerous and varied atmospheres including assignments with an air squadron aboard an aircraft carrier, a

Military Sealift Command oiler and a guided missile cruiser prior to his assignment at NAS Oceana. He says he is looking forward to the possibility of being assigned to an amphibious unit or a helicopter squadron in the future.

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Obesity and dieting

By C. Everett Koop, M.D.
Surgeon General of the U.S.

Dieting, for the purpose of losing weight, is a prevalent and often frustrating preoccupation for millions of Americans. According to national statistics, one out of every three of us is obese, in the sense that we weigh at least 200 percent more than we should. How many of us are dieting at any given time? That's difficult to say, but it has been observed that losing weight may rank second only to baseball as the national pastime.

People gain weight for a variety of reasons. Genetic, environmental or psychological factors can cause increases in weight. Less frequently, a medical problem is involved—a glandular dysfunction, for example. The most common cause of weight gain, however, is an imbalance between energy (in the form of calories) taken in and energy expended. Put another way, when we eat more calories than our bodies need or can use, we gain weight.

Obesity is a major public health problem in the United States; it can bring on major health problems for you. We know that obesity is either a risk factor in the development of or is associated with high blood pressure, increased levels of cholesterol and fats in the blood, diabetes, osteoarthritis, some types of cancer and gall bladder disease. Obesity increases the risk of complications in pregnancy. It also has been shown to increase your chances of having a heart attack.

Our bodies vary in the efficiency with which they utilize energy. For this reason, alone, the treatment of obesity should be tailored to the individual. Beware of highly advertised weight loss regimens—the low carbohydrate diets, the high protein diets, the high fat diets, the grapefruit diet, water diet and so forth. Watch out, as well, for appetite depressants or hormones, bulking agents, diet gadgets and any other methods that promise fast weight loss. Attempts to lose weight quickly can be harmful to your health, and they are almost certain to fail, because you are almost certain to return, in time, to your old eating habits.

Think about it: your eating habits, and your weight gain, developed slowly, over many years. If you would now change those eating habits—and changing them is the key to successful and lasting weight reduction—you should do so gradually, as a long-range project, with the guidance of a physician or nutritionist, who can provide expert advice on a diet that will work best for you.

Eating fewer calories is fine, but if you want to lose weight, you must also expend more calories, for which reason you should plan to couple your new eating habits with an individually tailored exercise program. Your exercising need not be particularly strenuous—moderation is the best approach, in fact, at least at the beginning—but it should be enjoyable, so that you will want to stay with it.

Bicycling, dancing, swimming, running, walking and tennis are forms of exercise that most of us enjoy. Whatever your preference, the point to remember is that regular, sustained exercise is important not only because it burns up calories but because it improves muscle tone and circulation.

Exercise also aids in appetite control. Studies have shown a decrease in appetite following exercise, due to an increased production of certain chemicals that appear to play a role in the regulation of the brain's appetite centers.

The battle against obesity is never easy. Winning that battle requires a great deal of motivation. So, look to the positive aspects of weight loss; think about how much better you will look and feel and how much healthier you are certain to be once you have lost those pounds for good. The struggle may be difficult, but the rewards are more than worth the effort.

Can we talk?

Elsewhere on this page, you'll find what we think and what our columnists and cartoonists think. But what, we ask, do you think?

What do you think about our fair city? Our police department? Our schools? Downtown redevelopment? The city manager? City Council? What about the mayor, the governor, the sheriff, our delegates in the General Assembly, our representatives on Capitol Hill or, for that matter, anything else on your mind?

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Mensa

All wise guys need apply

Wanted - 25,800 of the most intelligent people of Tidewater!

Tidewater Mensa, the local chapter of Mensa, the "International High I.Q. Society," is looking for the rest of the Tidewater residents who qualify for membership. Mensa membership is open to anyone who has an I.Q. higher than 98 percent of the general population on a standard I.Q. test.

According to Tidewater Mensa Chapter president Wanda Wolfe of Newport News, membership in Tidewater Mensa is around 200 people, and with a population base of 1.3 million in the Tidewater area, 26,000 people are eligible for membership. "Where are the rest of the smart people in Tidewater?" she asked.

Nationally, American Mensa boasts some 50,000 members of a world-wide total of some 70,000 members.

Tidewater Mensa has arranged to administer a qualifying test session to residents of Tidewater. Beach people who are interested in taking the test, or in learning more about Mensa, should send their name and address to: Tidewater Mensa, P.O. Box 5550, Newport News, Virginia, 23605.

Here today, gone tomorrow?

Other songbirds may flee when people move in, but the American robin seems to thrive amid civilization. It has adapted



John A. Fahey

Fahey receives Rotary award

Old Dominion University associate professor John A. Fahey has recently been honored with the Rotary Foundation District Service Award for outstanding service.

A member of the ODU foreign languages and literatures faculty, the Virginia Beach resident received the award for his work in promoting the Rotary Foundation's goal of increased world understanding and peace.

Fahey has also been installed as the 1984-85 president of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club which has 95 members.

He has been on the ODU faculty since 1966.

Remember past lives

A seminar entitled "Recalling Past Lives: Insights for Self-Understanding and Growth" will take place July 29 - August 3 at the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach. The conference, which will feature course material that is currently making a very successful tour of the United States and Canada, is open to all who are interested in reincarnation and would like to learn about their own past lives.

A combination of workshops and lectures is designed to take the participant through a natural, step-by-step process in constructing theories concerning times, places, relationships and experiences that may have been a part of his or her own prior lifetimes. Each participant will also receive a copy of A.R.E.'s cassette tape and 90-page workbook course, "How to Discover Your Past Lives." No hypnosis will be used.

In addition to the daytime workshop sessions, the conference will feature the following evening lectures, which are open to the public: 8 p.m. Monday, July 30: "Theological and Scientific Objections to Reincarnation," by Mark Thurston, Ph.D.; 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 31: "Scientific Evidence Supporting Survival and Reincarnation," by Michael Dennis, Ph.D.; 8 p.m., Thursday, August 2: "Soul Mates," by Jess Stearn; 8 p.m. Friday, August 3: "Dreams in the After Death State," by Scott Sparrow, Ed.D.

Admission to the evening lectures in \$3.50; \$2 for students and senior citizens. For conference registration information, call the Registrar at 428-3588.



Eek!

Mike Standing (15) of Virginia Beach expresses his fear of heights as he climbs a greased pole...and makes it! The action took place during last weekend's Surfabout at Sandbridge. Photo by Bill McBride.

Storyteller at Great Neck Area Library

Dan Hahn of the Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum will be a guest storyteller on Wednesday, August 1, at 3 p.m. in the Great Neck Area Library. Hahn will tell sea stories of adventure and pirates for

children who have either joined the Summer Reading Club or would like to join. Registration is not required. Parents and children may learn more about the storytelling by calling the library at 481-6094.



50th Anniversary

HAMILTON, BERMUDA--Virginia Beach residents Thomas and June Monahan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking a week's vacation in Bermuda. Monahan is a former president of Ames and Brownlee. The trips was the gift of their son-in-law and daughter, Jerry and Barbara Pennell, also of Virginia Beach, who along with their children, Melissa and Brian, accompanied the Monahans. The group marked the July 14 milestone by having a family dinner. Photo shows the Monahans on the grounds of the Princess Hotel.

Parents without partners dance this Saturday

Chapter 216, Parents without Partners, is sponsoring a fund-raising event this summer called "Fun in the Sun". The proceeds from this event are to be used for scholarships and to supplement the funds needed to operate the activities planned for both adults

and children. A large number of PWP members from all along the East Coast are expected to participate in this fun- and fund-raising event.

The Saturday night activity scheduled for July 28, is a dance at the Virginia Beach Dome which is open to the public. The band "Cuff" will be playing.

Beach woman selected for pageant

Palmyra, New York -- Irma Elizabeth Garn, daughter of Lynn and Louise Garn of Van Buren Drive in Virginia Beach has been selected as a member of the cast of a show the *New York Times* has called "America's most elaborate religious pageant."

"America's Witness for Christ," produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be staged outdoors under the stars Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, and Tuesday through Saturday, July 31 through August 4. This colorful and moving production has been a summertime tradition in the Finger Lakes region since 1937.



Irma Elizabeth Garn

Garn is among some 650 cast members chosen from applicants throughout the U.S. and Canada. They receive no monetary compensation for their roles and, in fact, pay their own expenses for what they call "the privilege and blessing" of participating.

The epic outdoor show, directed by Dr. Jack Sederholm of Elizabethtown, New Jersey, has become renowned for its colorful costuming, brilliant staging and lighting, and majestic music, but it also imparts an inspirational message to enthralled audiences.

The pageant depicts scenes from the Bible and the Book of Mormon -- *Another Testament of Jesus Christ*, and as its name implies, tells of Christianity in early America. It is presented on a series of 25 separate stages spread across the slope of a hill. The audience sits at the foot of the hill in a spacious grassy field with seating accommodating as many as 20,000 people.

PA writers take prize

The Princess Anne High School Creative Writing Booklet won first place in overall statewide Group AAA Virginia High School League competition for 1984.

In addition, Princess Anne student Aaron Wynn claimed top honors for his essay which is included in the booklet; the essay is entitled "Lewis Carroll's Wonderland of Words." Wynn received a medal from the Virginia High School League for his achievement.

The overall win for Princess Anne High School earned the school a trophy from the organization. High schools from around the state participate in the creative writing competition; the booklet contains various forms of writing. Group AAA competition is for the larger high schools in Virginia.

Baby auditions

The kid's a trouper

By Lynn Summerell

Late July again brings with it that annual event which "The Lost Colony" management calls its "baby auditions." Although not an audition in the truest sense of the word, the July 28 "try-outs" are aimed at finding four babies to briefly play the role of Virginia Dare in "The Lost Colony" on August 18. That date marks the 397th anniversary of the birth of the first English child born in this country. Virginia Dare's birth, on August 18, 1587, is a key event around which the famous Paul Green outdoor drama is based.

The baby auditions will take place on Saturday, July 28 at 1 p.m. in the Lost Colony Building, adjacent to the Elizabethan Gardens on the north end of Roanoke Island. Both male and female infants will be considered for the role of baby Virginia. The main criteria on which final casting decisions will be based are the baby's weight, which is not to exceed fifteen pounds, and the child's reaction when he or she is held by the actors who hold Virginia Dare on stage in the play.

Four babies are being sought for "The Lost Colony" Virginia Dare Night. Each infant will appear on stage once during the

August 18 performance.

No rehearsal will be necessary for these appearances nor is there any remuneration. Parents of the four babies selected will be given a pair of tickets to the evening's performance in addition to a souvenir for their baby, courtesy of Carolista Jewelers of Nags Head. The names of all youngsters who appear that night will be announced to the audience prior to the start of the performances.

"The Lost Colony" general manager Robert Knowles stressed that in no way is this "Audition" a talent or beauty contest. "We simply need very young actors who don't weigh any more than fifteen pounds," he said, "and who, hopefully, will not get a case of opening night jitters and cry for their mothers as soon as they are carried on stage!"

"This is not an easy decision," he continued, "but it's all in good fun and I hope each of the parents involved enjoy letting their babies 'try out' as much as we enjoy having them."

"The Lost Colony" "baby auditions" will take place on Saturday, July 28 at 1 p.m. in the Lost Colony Building on Roanoke Island. For more information Beach people should call 473-2127.

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Blowing bubbles

Chew, chew, chew Americans do!

By Marian H. Kurz

It's as American as apple pie and baseball, yet it was used by the women of Greece. It aids digestion, reduces stress and it can actually assist in the cleaning of your teeth. It's favored by ball players, frowned on by etiquette books and loved by millions. Of course, we're talking about chewing gum.

Gum is as old as the Mayan culture and was found in the ancient ruins. In ancient Greece, the women used it to sweeten their breath and clean their teeth. Through the years the formula for chewing gum has included many diverse products such as paraffin, chicle, rubber, spruce sap and synthetic rubber. The shape of chewing gum has evolved, too. Early gums were little more than chunks of kresin. Then came sticks, tabs and gum balls.

The Indians of New England taught the settlers how to chew gum made from the hardened sap of the spruce tree. Maine Pure Spruce Gum was first manufactured commercially in 1848. Shortly after, spruce sap gums were joined by paraffin gums with such fascinating brand names as Licorice Lulu, White Mountain and Sugar Cream. The paraffin gums were not entirely satisfactory though, because they tended to crumble and stick to the teeth.

Gum made from South American chicle caught the attention of Thomas Adams in the 1860's. Adams had a house guest who chewed constantly on chicle—the former Antonio Opez de Santa Ana, the Mexican general who led the assault on the Alamo. Santa Ana had hoped to sell chicle as a substitute for rubber and Adams was a potential



customer. Adams found the chicle to be the wrong consistency for rubber substitution. He decided to boil it and discovered a new formula for chewing gum that quickly caught on with the public. Other manufacturers quickly followed Adams' lead.

The early days of chewing gum in this country were marked by the American spirit of Entrepreneurship. Fortunes were made and

lost over the popularity of the new flavors and textures for gum. A small group of gum manufacturers actually formed a "chewing gum trust" which was as powerful as the railroad and banking trusts of the early 1900's. There are a total of 24 chewing gum manufacturers in the United States today; in Turkey there are 62.

No one seems to be able to pinpoint the first gum ball but tabs of gum coated with candy were popular in the early 1900's. Because of its cylindrical shape, the gum ball has always been considered an object of enjoyment as well as a convenient way to chew gum.

Bubble gum came into being in 1928 and won immediate popularity. During WWII, manufacturers were concerned that the market for bubble gum would die completely. War-time rationing included rubber, a key component of bubble gum, and the government simply could not release rubber supplies to gum makers. The industry gave a collective sigh of relief when bubble gum reappeared and old, young and new bubble blowers flocked to the market.

Regardless of etiquette books and teachers' looks, chewing gum reigns supreme in the hearts, on the lips and in the eyes of Americans. So chew on, folks, and on and on and on!

Atlanta conference

Future business leaders prove their mettle

Shawn Lipscomb and Sherry Commander, members of the Green Run Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, were winners in national competition at the 1984 National Leadership Conference recently held in Atlanta, Georgia. The students were accompanied by their FBLA advisor, Carole Widmer.

Shawn Lipscomb placed first in the nation in Business Computer Applications—Design and Programming. Lipscomb's interest in computers dates back to an introduction to the computer in the sixth grade at the Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented. He will be a senior at Green Run High School this fall, and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Barry Lipscomb.

Sherry Commander placed ninth in the nation in Stenography II. Commander takes shorthand at 140 words per minute and types at a speed of 90 words per minute. She is employed as a secretary by Alvin G. Leavitt, a



Sherry Commander

Virginia Beach attorney. Last year she placed second in the nation in the beginning shorthand competition, Stenography I. Sherry Commander graduated from Green Run in June and plans to attend Old Dominion University this fall where she will

major in Business Administration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pete Commander.

Over 4,000 FBLA members from throughout the United States attended the National Leadership Conference in Atlanta. Each of the participants in the competition had previously placed first in state competition.

Since the opening of Green Run High School five years ago, four national events have been won by members of the Green Run FBLA Chapter: 1984 - Shawn Lipscomb - 1st place, Business Computer Applications; 1984 - Sherry Commander - 9th place, Stenography II; 1983 - Sherry Commander - 2nd place, Stenography I; 1982 Lisa Harkness - 9th place, Business Mathematics.

In addition, the Green Run Chapter has received an award as a Gold Seal Chapter each of those five years, an award presented to the top chapters in the nation.

Want to quit?

NDC Medical Center, 850 Kempsville Road in Norfolk will present a free lecture, "Let's Quit Smoking," on Tuesday July 31, at 10 a.m.

Tips for breaking the habit will be offered. Beach people may call 466-5900 to register.

DAV picnic Saturday

Disabled American Veterans, Virginia Beach Chapter 20, will celebrate its 25th Anniversary with a picnic at the chapter home, 117 Sykes Avenue, on Saturday, July 28 at 2 p.m. Members who plan to attend should call Commander Piotrowski at 427-1739.

Scouts sponsor blood drive

Boy Scout Troop 407 will host a Red Cross Blood Drive at Bay Creek Presbyterian Church, 315 South Rosemont Road in Virginia Beach, this Monday,

July 30 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Scout Brian Vesely is working on this drive as part of his Eagle Scout badge.

Band parents meet

The MCPA (Marching Cavaliers' Parents' Association) will hold its first meeting of the 1984-85 season on Monday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Princess Anne High School. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, and information shared concerning the band camp and the trip to New York for the Macy's parade.

It is imperative that all band and guard parents be present—especially all parents of new students in the band.

Children's films set

"Caterpillars" and "Mole and the Car" will be shown for children of all ages in a film program on Wednesday, August 1, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Windsor Woods Area Library. This film program will last approximately 30 minutes. Children and parents can learn more about this film program by calling the library at 340-1043.

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Strangers

The musical group "The Strangers" will appear this Friday and Saturday at The Crystal, 17th and Pacific.

Beach Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Virginia Beach City Council, at its regular meeting at 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 6, 1984, in the City Council Chambers, Virginia Beach, Virginia, will consider amending the following rezoning ordinances adopted on November 21, 1983, to delete 78.198 acres of land:

Application of R. G. Moore for changes of zoning in the Bayside Borough (Sajo Farm):

a. From R-1 Residential District to PD-H 2 Planned Unit Development District on two parcels: south of Shell Road and east of the intersection of Shell Road and Northampton Boulevard, containing 49 acres (Ordinance No. Z01183772);

b. From R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on a parcel on the east side of Baker Road, south of Anthony Lane and north along the east side of Baker Road, containing 126.1 acres (Ordinance No. Z01183773); and

c. From R-8 Residential District to PD-H 2 Planned Unit Development District on a parcel on the east side of Baker Road, south of Anthony Lane and north along the east side of Baker Road, containing 126.1 acres (Ordinance No. Z01183774). Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC City Clerk 105-11 2t-81 VB

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, made and entered on the 22nd day of June, 1984, in the chancery cause therein pending under the style of Merrimac Properties, Inc., Complainants v. Ruth Mae Dozier, et al., Defendants, Allen J. Gordon, John D. Hooker and Peter McBride, the undersigned Special Commissioners will offer for sale at Public Auction to the Highest bidder in front of the Court House of the Circuit Court of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on the 31st day of July, 1984, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., the following described real estate, to-wit:

ALL that certain tract, piece, and parcel of land, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, situated in the Kempsville Borough in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, beginning at a station on Whitehurst Road on the line between the land now or formerly owned by Reuben Lee and the land hereby conveyed, and running south 76° 05' West 705 feet to a station on the line of Lakini; thence along the land of Lakini to a pine; thence to a station between the land now or formerly owned by Harry Saxton and the land hereby conveyed; thence following the line between the land hereby conveyed and that now or formerly owned by Harry Saxton to the said Whitehurst Road; thence along the said road to the point of beginning, as shown by a plat thereof made by E.C. Foreman, C.E., and annexed to and made a part of a deed from Wm. C.L. Williamson to Reuben Lee, duly recorded. Being the tract or parcel of land with John Fuller's name written thereon, as shown by the said plat.

ESTATE OF J. F. Hood a/k/a John F. Hood (Parcel 1) (he died on October 16, 1942, and his Last Will and Testament is recorded in the Chesapeake Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Will Book 18, pg. 434) a former nonresident of

LEGAL NOTICES

The aforesaid sale is subject to the approval of and confirmation by the aforesaid Court.

TERMS: Cash. The successful bidder or bidders will be required to deposit 10 percent of the amount of the bids and the balance within 10 days after confirmation.

Allen J. Gordon, John D. Hooker, Peter McBride: Special Commissioners.

Clerk's Certificate

I certify that the bond required by the above decree with surety certificate has been duly posted as required by law. J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk 105-11 1t 7-25 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, August 6, 1984, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Terry/Peterson Development Corporation. Property located on the East side of Independence Boulevard, 640 feet North of Green Meadow Court. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH. AMENDMENTS:

2. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 16, Sections 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415 and 1416 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the Wetlands Zoning Ordinance. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

3. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 16, Sections 1601, 1602, 1606, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616 and 1617 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the Coastal Primary Sand Dune Zoning Ordinance. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith City Clerk 105-5 2t-7-25 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 17th Day of July, 1984

Bernard J. Dietrich and Rose M. Dietrich, Husband and wife, Complainants,

ESTATE OF J. F. Hood a/k/a John F. Hood (Parcel 1) (he died on October 16, 1942, and his Last Will and Testament is recorded in the Chesapeake Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Will Book 18, pg. 434) a former nonresident of

the State of Virginia, whose last known address was:

294 S. Seventh, St., County and Borough of Indiana, Pennsylvania - Alternate Address: Saltsburg, Pennsylvania; Ella S. Hood, wife and heir of J. F. Hood, whose last known address was only Indiana County, Pennsylvania; Mary J. Gray, deceased, sister-in-law and heir of J. F. Hood; Ethel G. Allen, deceased, niece and heir of J. F. Hood; W. C. Chapman, deceased, Executor of the Estate of J. F. Hood; William W. Dey, deceased, Ancillary Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of J. F. Hood; T. C. Hood, brother and heir of J. F. Hood, only Saltsburg, Pennsylvania;

Nina H. McCullough, sister and heir of J. F. Hood, 19 Crafton Ave., Crafton, Pennsylvania;

and the following persons who are also heirs of J. F. Hood, but exact kinship is unknown;

Billie Nickeson, address unknown;

Helen Hood, address unknown;

Thurlow Mayhood, address unknown;

Eleanor Hood, address unknown;

Arthur Smock, address unknown;

Phillip Smock, address unknown;

Joseph M. Hood, address unknown; and

A. B. Gray, nephew and heir of J. F. Hood, address unknown; and

Estate of G. C. Coleman a/k/a George C. Coleman (Parcel 2), who died testate on October 15, 1957, and whose Last Will and Testament was duly recorded in Will Book 25, at pages 435-442 and

Helena M. Coleman, wife and heir of G. C. Coleman,

1205 Lilac Ave., Norfolk, VA;

Ruth C. Denney, daughter and heir of G. C. Coleman, 312 North Shore Road, Norfolk, VA;

Rachel C. Miller, daughter and heir of G. C. Coleman, 1127 Lilac Ave., Norfolk, VA;

Emily C. Jordan, daughter and heir of G. C. Coleman, 1205 Lilac Ave., Norfolk, VA;

Robert H. Coleman, son and heir of G. C. Coleman, 1205 Lilac Ave., Norfolk, VA;

Margaret Holt Coleman, granddaughter and heir of G. C. Coleman, 4607 Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach, VA; and

J. S. Lawrence, Co-Executor of the Estate of G. C. Coleman, address unknown; and

United Virginia Bank (formerly Seaboard Citizens National Bank), Co-Executor of the Estate of G. C. Coleman, 5 Main Plaza East, Norfolk, VA;

and any other heirs of J. F. Hood (Parcel 1), or G. C. Coleman (Parcel 2), if any there be, whose names and addresses are unknown, and the heirs and devisees and/or personal representatives of the hereinabove defendants who may be deceased and their consorts, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are unknown and all of whom are hereby designated as defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown", Defendants.

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The Lighter Side

CROSSWORDS

Across

1. Temerity
5. Auger
9. L.L.B.: abbr.
12. Neighborhood
13. American inventor
14. Guevara
15. Get lost!: slang
17. Closefitting hat
19. Pickpocket: slang
20. Noncommittal gestures
21. Embankment
24. One-celled animal: var. sp.
25. Claim to be true
26. Blurt out
27. Stopover place
31. Popular girl
32. New: prefix
33. Ergate
34. Of an age
35. Avast!
36. Map detail

Down

1. Item in the news
2. Genesis craft
3. Certain welcoming gift
4. Garage item
5. Betty, of cartoon fame
6. American Indian
7. An original colony: abbr.
8. Pursuer of the arts
9. Makes familiar with

Intermediate:

10. Hoodlum
11. Golf accessories
16. Engraving need
18. Sphere
20. Lilliputian
21. Tibetan monk
22. Tied
23. Air out
24. — sizes and sevens: 2 wds.
26. Kentucky college
28. Sign gas
29. Slangy negative
31. Savage
35. Sowed
37. Conjunction
38. Ms. Farrow
39. Early "Tonight" host
40. Behold: Latin
41. Jugular, for one
43. Damage
44. Have debts
45. Network
46. Large jet
49. Behold!

Dressing professionally in the heat

Every year at this time we working women face the same problem. Not only do we have (as always) to juggle house-work, shopping, leisure and community responsibilities, we must look coolly efficient and business-like in spite of the heat.

are also told (mostly by worshippers of the John Malloy School of Successful Dressing) that without a suit, tailored blouse, and pumps we can pack our ambition in our attitudes and head for a land of unrelieved housework. Although it may not be smart to totally ignore John Malloy's advice, some alterations of it can make summer more bearable.

Fashion Focus

By **CAROL PRETLOW**

Somehow it seems the whole professional orientation of the working world makes it just a little more difficult for use than our male counterparts. For example, we are reminded that in spite of the humidity, stockings are a must in most offices. We

Since by now most of us are committed suit wearers a "little thing like heat" won't separate us from our armor. To balance our love for the suit with practicality, fabric and color selection will be important considerations. Now is the time to pay special attention to fabric blends. Not only do these blends eliminate wrinkling problems, repeated ironings and the necessity for professional cleaning, fabric mixtures remain fresh looking longer.

Today's business menu might well include a jacket dress. If this becomes your choice be on the look-out for unlined, unconstructed jackets. Even though you won't have the advantage of changing blouses to alter its look, with a change of other accessories you can go from office to dining with ease.

Doesn't this prove women can win the business game even when the thermometer hits 90 degrees?

"The Lost Colony" is a time machine

The great fantasy novelist H.G. Wells wrote "The Time Machine" in 1895. In it a "time traveler" sits in a device that can transport him either backwards or forwards in time. He chooses to go into the future. In 1937 another brilliant man of letters, playwright Paul Green, created his own time machine.

He wrote "The Lost Colony." To this day Green's wonderful "invention" continues to transport people back in time, this summer going back four hundred years exactly.

Today's time traveler arrives at the Waterside Theatre on Roanoke Island, N.C., perhaps armed with a sweater and some

bringing into clearer and almost breathtaking focus the events that were set into motion when Sir Walter Raleigh's emissaries first set sail for Roanoke Island in the "new world."

For over two hours the time traveler is witness to the events that first led to establishing English culture on these shores and, later, to the banding together of thirteen colonies into a country of united states. The fact that it all began in a relatively desolate place, inhabited by an intelligent but alien culture, makes those early attempts at colonization appear as mind-boggling and exciting as when the citizens of this planet send that first ship into outer space with the intent of starting a new home in yet another new world.

That kind of voyage must await a time machine of its own for us to experience. For now, the Joe Layton production of Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" continues to be — as it has for nearly fifty years — a device that, in its own way, bridges the centuries, giving one a very close approximation of what it must have been like to be a part of that magnificent, heady, doomed adventure of 1584-87.

When the play reaches its haunting conclusion, the stage again empty, night-birds cry to each other and stars and planets glimmer from above. Only the shredded standard of Raleigh's lost colony breaks the stillness as it flutters in the breeze overhead, a silent reminder of where we have just been.

As the houselights are turned on, they gently bring 2,000 people back to 1984. With only hushed conversation that borders on reverence, the audience files out of the theatre, leaving behind that lonely, tattered flag and the ghosts of the brave men, women and children who had been there once before, so long ago.

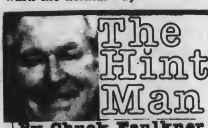
The journey is called "The Lost Colony."

The Joe Layton production of Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" plays nightly, except Sunday, at the Waterside Theatre on Roanoke Island, through September 1. For ticket reservations and information call 473-3414.

Chuck Faulkner says

Sticking waffles need more oil

Vegetable Stains, Removing — Rub the stain with a slice of fresh, raw potato. Let dry, then wash the normal way.



The Hint Man

By Chuck Faulkner

Velvet, Cleaning — The best method is to hold a steam iron about two inches from the material and steam for about two to three minutes. While steaming, wipe the velvet with a soft piece of cloth. Then use a nail brush to gently brush against the grain.

Vinyl Upholstery, Cleaning — Never use oils to clean vinyl upholstery. It often hardens the vinyl. The best thing to use is two tablespoons of any mild liquid detergent in one pint of tepid water. A good rubbing and then another wipe and polish should do it.

Waffles, Sticking — If you're sure the mixture, heat setting and other variables are okay, yet the waffles are still sticking, it's probably because there is not enough oil in the mixture. Try adding another teaspoon. It often makes the difference.

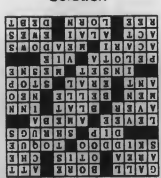
Wallet Protector — If you're prone to losing your wallet, try this. Open it up, lay it flat, then wrap a rubber band around each

half. Fold it and return it to your pocket and there will be no more slips.

Wallpaper, Cleaning — Dust it thoroughly with a soft cloth, then rub it with a piece of bread (not too fresh or too stale). Rub evenly and change the bread as it becomes soiled.

Wallpaper, Removing — Mix two tablespoons of saltwater into one gallon of very hot water. When dissolved, apply the mixture freely to the wallpaper. After a few minutes, the wallpaper should come off easily. You can put a few slits in the paper with a knife blade. Note: Put towels or newspaper on the floor to prevent damage to your carpets, rugs, or flooring.

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Arris re-elected state national director

Daniel J. Arris has been re-elected as state national director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia, Inc. (IIAV) for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Arris was installed during the Association's 86th Annual Convention held recently in Virginia Beach. Over 300 agents and company representatives from across Virginia and the United States were in attendance.

Arris has been President of Brown-Arris-Langhorne, Inc. in Virginia Beach since 1962. Prior to joining Brown-Arris-Langhorne, he was an agent with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Arris has been a member of the IIAC since 1962 and has held all executive offices of the Board of Directors for the association. This will be his third year as state national director. He has also been a member of the Virginia Beach Association of Insurance Agents since 1962 and served as president of that association in 1973.

The IIAV is the largest Property/Casualty Insurance Association in the Commonwealth, serving over 600 member agencies and over 150 company associate members. It is associated with the Independent Insurance Agents of America located in New York.



Arris

Overman invited to attend symposium

The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) has invited William C. Overman to participate in ABET's fourth annual Industry/Government Symposium, to be held in Knoxville on October 24. ABET is responsible for monitoring, evaluating and certifying the quality of engineering and engineering-related education in colleges and universities.

The purpose of these symposia is to gather information from employing organizations on their current and projected needs for particular characteristics in engineers and engineering technology. This information provides assistance to schools in the planning of engineering and engineering technology programs.

Participation in this symposium is limited to senior management representatives of U.S. corporations and government agencies employing significant numbers of engineering and/or engineering technology graduates. Invitations were by way of nomination by deans of schools offering ABET-accredited programs. Nominees were to

be, according to ABET, outstanding executives who had rendered significant service on their advisory committees and who had shown keen insight into the cooperation between industry and educational institutions. Overman's nomination came from Colonel Lee Nichols, Director of Engineering, Virginia Military Institute.

Overman is President of William C. Overman Associates, P.C., a Virginia Beach based civil and sanitary engineering and planning firm.

Council approves zoning changes

All requirements for lot coverage in H-2 Resort-Hotel District have been removed from the Virginia Beach Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance.

City Councilman H. Jack Jennings Jr. requested the ordinance, because, he said, the ordinance on the books wasn't being adhered to.

The ordinance has not been effective, City Planning Director Robert Scott said, because in numerous cases the developer has obtained waivers from the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Scott said that setbacks still apply — five feet from the east, west and ocean sides — and parking requirements are not affected.

The parking requirements may determine whether a developer

will take advantage of the increased allowable density which would generally require lower level parking. Scott said the garage construction cost would have to be weighed against land for outside parking to determine which type of parking would be used.

The requirement deleted by a 9-2 vote of Council recently was for lot coverage not to exceed 50 percent to the total area with additional requirements regarding height.

Scott said that the ordinance had been difficult to interpret.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley, who with Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf voted against the change, noted that a hotel being built next door to the Maritime Museum was being

constructed on the lot line. Oberndorf asked whether a developer can always go before the Board of zoning Appeals.

Scott replied that a number of variances have been sought.

Oberndorf then suggested that it would be wiser to draw an ordinance that is more specific and can be enforced, than to withdraw the present ordinance.

"Look outside the Maritime Museum and see what's happening," she said.

Scott said that the lot coverage requirements are not in keeping with what is there. He said that the deletion of the requirements would make better use of valuable land.

Councilman Robert G. Jones asked whether "solid hotels" would block the view of the ocean.

Scott replied that this would not have an affect on the view and setback requirements would still be in force.

Rose and Krueth promotes Long

Ruth A. Long has been promoted to sales manager of the Kempville office of Rose and Krueth Realty Corporation.

Long, who came to Rose and Krueth in February, has been director of education and training since that time. She entered the real estate profession in 1977, and received her broker's license in 1980. She is currently a member of the Tidewater Board of Realtors' "Million Dollar Sales Club."

Long will continue as the education and training director, training newly licensed as well as experienced sales associates. As sales manager, she will work closely with all associates to help them increase productivity.



Long

Masciola move noted

Masciola And Company, commercial contractors, recently moved into their new 5300 square foot offices and warehouse off Lynnhaven Parkway in the Oceana Industrial Park. It is

expected, at the present growth rate, that this location will soon be used for the Associated Roofing Techniques Division, commented Michael R. Masciola, president.

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First Virginia Bank

Beach residents elected bank officers

James F. Babcock, Chairman of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater, recently announced that A. Gene Ballard and Michaelinda M. Beach had been elected banking officers by the Board of Directors.

Ballard is manager of the bank's Hampton Boulevard Office, located at 4000 Hampton Boulevard in Norfolk. He is a resident of Virginia Beach and a graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College. He has been active in the Membership Drive of the Norfolk Council of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce.

Beach is manager of the bank's Little Neck Office, located at 3112 Virginia Beach Boulevard in Virginia Beach. She is also a resident of Virginia Beach and is attending Old Dominion College. She has worked with the United Way Campaign and with the

Membership Drive of the Virginia Beach Council, Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce.

First Virginia Bank of Tidewater has 29 offices serving southeastern Virginia.

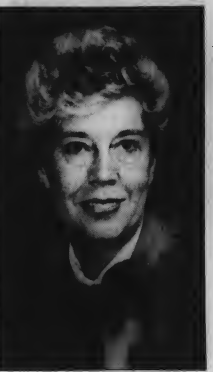


Ballard



Beach

Shirley racks up rural land sales



Shirley

Marjorie Shirley of Century 21 Charter Realty Corporation, located on Rosemont Road, has been successful in arranging the sale of several rural properties. This transaction involved eight separate parcels of rural farm land in the Hickory area, of Chesapeake, and the Blackwater section of Virginia Beach. Several parcels of rural farm land in the Hickory area of Chesapeake and the Blackwater section of Virginia Beach. Several of the sales were to a local developer. The total value of these transactions amounted to over one and one half million dollars.

Her husband, Norris Shirley, is a native of the Blackwater area of Virginia Beach and has been farming in Chesapeake and Virginia Beach for 31 years; currently farming 1500 acres of land.

Marjorie Shirley, a Virginia Beach resident for 25 years, is a graduate of Great Bridge High School and grew up in the St. Brides, Hickory area of Chesapeake and is extremely familiar with farms and the growth of the Tidewater area.

The Shirleys have two children. Their son Billy and his father have a joint farming operation. Daughter Renee is the manager of a Virginia Beach bank.

Beach residents named officers of APA

Norfolk, Va. — Three Virginia Beach residents employed by Arthur Polizos Associates Inc. have been elected officers of the advertising and public relations agency.

Charles Ober, senior creative director of the agency, was named vice president. Named assistant vice presidents were Charles R. Applebach, account supervisor, and R.L. Collier, media director.

In a related move, General Manager E.D. Cummings, formerly vice president, was named senior vice president of the agency. Cummings also is a resident of Virginia Beach.

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Little Brandi Taylor (left) tosses one up during the recent *Festa Italiano* at the Roma Lodge.

Summer Blondes

The six finalists (right) in the Summer Blonde Contest (Women's Division), one of many events held this past weekend at Little Island Park at Sandbridge, eye each other and the camera as they await the announcement of the winner. Who won? The tiny beauty waving at the camera, five-year old Sarah Parnell. Photo by Bill McBride.



Neptune Press Party

The folks who throw the Neptune Festival each year held a party for the press last weekend. Among the many media representatives in attendance were (L-R) Bob Crowder, WVEC-TV; Teresa Cummings; Bill Cummings and Neptune Festival Director Kathy McIntyre. Photo by Bill McBride.

Psst!

(At right) Tara Williams whispers to Stephen Myers during graduation ceremonies recently held at Playhouse Daycare and Kindergarten. By Steve Pico



Prize Winner

Ronald Goodman of Norfolk (at right) worked over four hours to complete his sand castle during the Surfabout competition. His efforts won him first place. Photo by Bill McBride.

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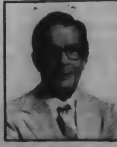
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above-styled suit is to obtain title, by virtue of §8.01-236, Code of Virginia, as amended (ADVERSE POSSESSION), to the herein-after described property which is located in the City of Virginia Beach, State of Virginia:

Parcel 1 - Part of Lot 1, Block 88, Subdivision H, on the plat of Norfolk Highlands in Virginia Beach, Virginia, which was acquired by the principal defendant, J. F. Hood, from Pennsylvania-Norfolk Investment Corporation by deed dated June 11, 1909, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Chesapeake Circuit Court in Deed Book 362, at page 382.

Parcel 2 - Lots 3 and 5, Block 88, Subdivision H, on the plat of Norfolk Highlands in Virginia Beach, Virginia, which were acquired by George C. Coleman from P. W. Ackiss, Special Commissioner, by deed dated June 19, 1939, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court in Deed Book 197, at page 499.

And it appearing from the averments to the Bill of Complaint filed herein and by the Affidavit filed here:

1. That some of the defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia or that some of their addresses are unknown, as shown in the caption of this Order of Publication.

2. That due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the complainants in order to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said defendants are residing, but without effect, their last known post office addresses also being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication.

3. That the defendants may have been married and if so, the names of their respective consorts are unknown and their last known post office addresses are unknown. That some of them may have died leaving heirs, devisees or personal representatives, all of whom are unknown. That there are or might be persons other than those named in the Bill of Complaint interested in the real estate to be disposed of in this suit whose names and last known post office addresses are unknown.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that the above named persons, if living, and if dead their heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and if married, their respective consorts, and all persons other than these herein named, who are or might be interested in the real estate to be disposed of in this suit, whose names are unknown, do appear on or before September 6, 1984 and do what is necessary to protect their interest. It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styrone, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:
Larry Wise, p.g.
P. O. Box 15142, Chesapeake, Va. 23320
103-94t-8-15 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, on Monday, August 13, 1984, at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: LYNNAVEN BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Herman and Herman Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-5 Resort-Commercial District to H-2 Resort Hotel District on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 2nd Street, running a distance of 300 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 300 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the South side of 2nd Street. Said

parcel contains 1.03 acre. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Gimbert Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the West side of Phillip Avenue, 250 feet more or less North of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is known as Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block 2, Beechwood, and contains 1.1 acres. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Great Neck Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Mill Dam Road beginning at a point 350 feet East of North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 104.4 feet along the North side of Mill Dam Road, running a distance of 417.7 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 104.4 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 417.7 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1 acre. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Great Neck Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Mill Dam Road beginning at a point 454.40 feet East of North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 335.80 feet along the North side of Mill Dam Road, running a distance of 218.8 feet along the West side of Shoveller Avenue, running a distance of 157.7 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 202.2 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 313.20 feet in a Southwesterly direction and running a distance of 417.7 feet in a Southeasterly direction. Said parcel contains 2.7 acres. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: LYNNAVEN BOROUGH:
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Eleanor E. Witham for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an auto body repair shop on Lots 7 and 8, Block 11, Oceana Gardens. Parcel is located at 227 First Colonial Road and contains 31,798 square feet. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Bay Front Associates, Ltd., A Virginia Corporation for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for two (2) life care-aged-nursing and personal care centers on certain property located on the North side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 662.87 feet West of Beech Street, running a distance of 436.21 feet along the North side of Shore Drive, running a distance of 225.02 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 40.86 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 621.26 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 360 feet more or less along the Northern property line and running a distance of 790.91 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 7.258 acres. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

7. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 5, Sections 503 and 582 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to height requirements in the R-1 through R-9 Residential Districts. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

8. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 6, Section 603 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to height requirements in the A-1 Apartment District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

9. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 5, Section 573(f) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to maximum lot coverage in the R-8 Residential District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

10. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 1, Section 107(a) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to amendments. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

11. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 5 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance by adding Section 574 pertaining to height regulations in the R-8 Residential District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk
103-18 2t-8-1 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 16th day of July, 1984
IN RE: 1971 Capella Mobile Home
VID: #3163445

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to Order the Division of Motor Vehicles to issue a title for the said motor home to Mark Wintgens.

An affidavit has been made and filed that Dolores Davis was the last known possessor of this mobile home; that Mark Wintgens purchased said mobile home from Dolores Davis; that Dolores Davis has not delivered title to Mark Wintgens; that the whereabouts of Dolores Davis are unknown; and that this mobile home has never been registered in this Commonwealth.

It is therefore, ORDERED that the said Dolores Davis appear before this Court on September 10, 1984 at 9:30 a.m. to protect her interest herein.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia. A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Jeanette S. Jones, D.C.
I ask for this:
Darell Sayer, Counsel for Mark Wintgens
451 Court Street
Portsmouth, Va. 23704
103-8 4t-8-15 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 5th Day of July, 1984

James Knox Polk Wilson, Plaintiff, vs.
Loveina Catherine Wilson, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
TO: Loveina Catherine Wilson, Defendant, Address Unknown

The object of this suit is to: 1. Declare and adjudicate that the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple absolute of the herein-after described real estate, subject, however, to an equitable lien against the same in favor of the defendant in the amount of \$1,000.00, subject to the discharge thereof upon payment of said sum to Loveina Catherine Wilson or into Court;

2. Or, in the alternative, that the parties hereto are each owners of a one-half undivided interest in fee simple in the said real estate, subject, however, to an equitable lien against the same in favor of the defendant in the amount of \$1,000.00, dischargeable upon payment of said sum to Loveina Catherine Wilson or into Court; that said property is not partitionable in kind; that the whole of said real estate be allotted to either of the parties who shall offer to pay to the other such sums of money that their interest shall entitle them to, or, there being no such offer, to order a partition of said real estate by the sale of the whole thereof and division of the net proceeds to the parties in such amounts as their interest therein may entitle them to;

3. That the plaintiff have such other and further relief, both general and special, as may be appropriate.

4. The real estate which is the subject of this suit is described as follows:

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, buildings and

improvements lying, situate and being in Kempville Magisterial District in Princess Anne County, Virginia, (now Virginia Beach, Virginia) near Diamond Springs, and designated and described on a certain plat or survey entitled "Amended Plat of Diamond Spring Homes, Princess Anne County, Virginia", dated October 1952, and made by Frank D. Tarrall, Jr. and Associates, Surveyors and Engineers, which plat is duly of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 32, at pages 70 et seq. and designated and described on said plat as Lot No. 8 in Block No. 20, reference to said plat is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot, said property being the same property conveyed to James Knox Polk Wilson and Loveina Catherine Wilson, by Abalea Realty Corporation by Deed dated June 16, 1954, recorded in the Clerk's Office of this Court in Deed Book 362, at Page 188.

An Affidavit having been made and signed that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the defendant and that the defendant's last post office address is unknown, it is hereby ORDERED, pursuant to the provisions of the Virginia Code § 8.01-316 through 8.01-318, that the said defendant appear and protect her interest on or before the 27th day of August, 1984.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun and shall be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this Court.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Phyllis N. Styrone
Deputy Clerk, Circuit Court of Virginia Beach
Mr. William B. Smith, Atty.
160 Newtown Road
Suite 415,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
101-144t-8-1 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 6:45 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:
1. Henry E. and Hazel E. Tullock requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 13, Section 1, Homestead, 1024 Old Homestead Lane. Kempville Borough.

2. Willie Morris requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 22, Section 1, Haven Heights, 5416 Sunland Drive. Kempville Borough.

3. Charles R. Adams requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 8, Block U, Section 2, Thalia Oaks, 130 Greendale Road. Kempville Borough.

4. Linda R. Dennis requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 26, Section L-4, Part 2, Green Run, 3520 Petunia Circle. Princess Anne Borough.

5. G. Geoffrey Brockelbank requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 63, Broad Bay Colony, 2008 Absalom Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

6. Steven R. Newbern requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 2, Block U, Section 5, Chimney Hill, 3621 Chimney Creek Drive. Kempville Borough.

7. Gary T. Joyner requests a

variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 119, Block G, Section 3, Mariners Landing on the Lynnhaven, 3755 Pendleton Avenue. Bayside Borough.

8. Beulah and Michael Morgan requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 55, Block A, Section M-1, Green Run, 3540 Alister Court. Princess Anne Borough.

9. M. C. Rosen requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 3, Thoroughgood, 1508 Stanfield Road. Bayside Borough.

10. George L. Ayers requests a variance of 8 feet to a "0" side yard setback on the east side (open trellis) instead of 8 feet as required and of 3 feet in fence height to a 7 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback on Lot 210, A Map of the Hollies on the Atlantic Ocean, 103 49th Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

11. Monarch Construction Corporation requests a variance of 5 feet to a 15 foot side yard adjacent to a street (South Lynnhaven Road) instead of 20 feet as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (new residence) on Lot 30, Doyletown Annex, 264 Gimbert Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

12. Robert U. Linton requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool enclosure) on Lot 38, Block E, Section 2, Part C, Charleston Lakes South, 912 Emory Court. Kempville Borough.

13. Ellis C. Owens, Jr. requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 11, Block 17, Section 2, Arrowhead, 243 E. Chickasaw Road. Kempville Borough.

14. Gordon J. McIntosh requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side and rear yard setback (southwest corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building) on Lot 187, Section 2, Dunbarton, 4575 Hialeah Drive. Kempville Borough.

15. Charles F. and Cynthia N. Banwarth requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 8, Lynnhaven Colony, 2912 Breezy Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Richard W. Hackett requests a variance of 2 feet to a 28 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (deck) on Lot 3, Section 1, Witchduck Landing, 5133 Holly Farms Drive. Bayside Borough.

17. Murphy N. and Patricia E. Matthews requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback (Lynnhaven Parkway) on Lot 521, Block 2, Section 2, Brigadono, 5368 Bagpipers Lane. Kempville Borough.

18. Theodore A. Orlando by Donald H. Rhodes, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 15, Block A, Phase 3, Part "B", Chatham Hall, 1117 Chatmos Drive. Kempville Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:
1. Gene S. Meekins requests a variance of 22.3 feet to a 12.7 foot setback from Village Drive instead of 35 feet as required (commercial addition) on Parcel B, Subdivision of Property for Gene S. Meekins, Village Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

APPEAL AGENDA:
1. Robert Herman and Herman, Inc. request an appeal of the Zoning Administrator's determination in reference to an accessory use in the H-2 (Resort Hotel District), i.e. existing restaurant on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Block C, Rudee Inlet Area, 2nd and Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.
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Woman

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all participatory. Women are called upon to explore and are challenged to become aware of their subconscious processes. Marlow leads movement awareness and yoga sessions, both instructors believing in the healing powers in music. Music is also used in guided imagery exercises. Bush directs a mandala or circle drawing workshop that allows participants to "put down on paper what they are feeling." A ritual, called "ceremony of betrayals", focuses on letting go of past negative experiences that may be limiting growth.

Participants in earlier seminars have remarked on the secure, supportive environment that is provided for this self-exploration. Bush commented, "we are not hard core, and we do not promote confrontation." She described the process of awakening as "graceful and flowing. We provide a warm, safe, open place in which to examine personal growth."

Bush has worked in therapy and counseling for over 20 years. Having served as the director of the Center for Life Rhythms and Music in Florida, she also trained for two years under Dr. Helen Bonny for certification in Guided Imagery and Music. Marlow is a lecturer and has received training as a cancer therapist. She is also trained in music and body work.

The workshop was first held in Virginia Beach in April of this year. Bush is quick to point out that it is still developing. The seminar will be held again on the weekends of August 3 and October 5. Marlow and Bush will then travel to cities throughout the country conducting the seminar on a larger scale. At present, participants number 20 to 25 a weekend. For further information and registration, Beach people may call Carol Bush at 486-6515.

Senior citizen square dance lessons

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will be conducting square dance lessons for senior citizens beginning July 26.

The lessons will be held on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. for six weeks at the VBRC-Kempsville. The class will be for beginners, and participants should bring a partner.

For more information, call the Adult Activities Unit at VBRC-Kempsville 495-1892.

New vice mayor

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zone. "The economics of the situation will push development all the way south. A farmer can only make so much money on his land," she explained. "But, I would like to see that part of the city stay the same forever."

Among the issues that most concern McClanahan is the "gap between providing services and development." She feels the city, as well as the Council, have looked at "too narrow a picture" when considering development. Shoving homes into high density areas before considering what it will do to the schools, traffic and land will eventually hurt the Beach, McClanahan warns.

"I haven't been happy with the rezoning process," she said bluntly.

McClanahan would also like to see more citizens become involved in the political process. "We have some citizen groups whose scope doesn't extend. If there were some way to get these groups to look more at what's going on (we'd all benefit)."

An example McClanahan pointed out was the confrontation between the Chamber of Commerce and the Council of Civic Organizations. "They take a position on about anything without any in-depth research, and really don't trust each other."

McClanahan, whose husband Glenn is the representative for the 84th District in the Virginia House of Delegates, wouldn't dare take a position without checking the facts. Because of her strong political views and popularity, it has been rumored that bigger and better political fronts await Reba McClanahan.

Not so, she said. "I plan on serving my four-year term on Council and my two-year term as vice-mayor and that's about it," McClanahan said.

"I tend to take life as it comes."



And the winner!

Jewel Adams won the contest pictured on page 1.

Top sailor

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Although he likes the continual changes in his work environment, Petty Officer Damico, at 33, is a fairly "settled-in" family man who spends much of his off-duty time involved with his sons - Tommy (9) and Barry (6) - Little League baseball teams. Damico said he feels that his wife Bonnie deserves much of the credit for his successful career. "It's hard," he said, "to find a wife who is supportive even through separations and cruises. It makes it a lot easier when it comes to duty assignments. My wife and I are both pro Navy."

Damico is currently enrolled at

Saint Leo College in the Liberal Arts program and is working toward an associate degree. He has applied for the Limited Duty Officer program and is currently being considered for promotion to Chief Petty Officer.

Petty Officer Damico will receive an NAS Oceana station plaque, two tickets to Busch Gardens, a \$50 Savings Bond from Sovran Bank, a dinner for two at Red Lobster and lunch for himself and a guest with NAS Oceana Commanding Officer Captain C.L. Tinker and the command master chief AFMC Lawrence Ervin at the Seahorse Club.

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Guest lecturer to teach Bible studies

The Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, 4392 Virginia Beach Boulevard in Virginia Beach, recently announced that The Reverend Dick Woodward, Pastor of the Williamsburg Community Chapel and well known Bible teacher on area daily television, will be leading a study of First Corinthians during special services July 29 through August 1. Woodward will be preaching the Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 29 and will then continue the study each night, Sunday through Wednesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Rev. Woodward is formerly pastor of the Virginia Beach Community Chapel where

he served for twenty-three years. During that time, he began and taught a "mini-Bible College" - a two year survey of the Bible. Upon his move to Williamsburg in January of 1980, he began a "Mini College" there and presently teaches weekly both in Norfolk and Williamsburg. He is also seen daily on WTVZ, Channel 33, weekdays from noon until 12:30.

Most recently, The Rev. Woodward has completed a series of lectures on video and audio tape with extensive notes

and outlines which will be made available to the public shortly.

Mr. Woodward is a graduate of Bila University in California. He also attended San Jose State College in California and Dallas Theological Seminary in Dallas, Texas. He has been pastoring for twenty-eight years.

The Bible Conference will also feature a special program for all children ages three through grade six with graded studies for each age group. Youth and Adults will study under Mr. Woodward. The public may attend.

Uncollectables

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Jennings Jr. dissented in the 10-1 vote.

Smith also explained why three other charges had not been met. In each case the verbatims of Council items were made before payment was received.

Effective July 1, the clerk's office started a new procedure requiring payment before release of the verbatim.

Country houses

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built in reaction to these estates. The "romantic" houses and the houses of the "arts and crafts" movement were simpler, more rustic. They were, in fact, often designed as cottages, although castles and Tudors were also favorite motifs. In an effort to return to a more idyllic time, the architects of these country homes tried to be as authentic as possible. This often meant no running water or electricity.

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